

Circleville Herald

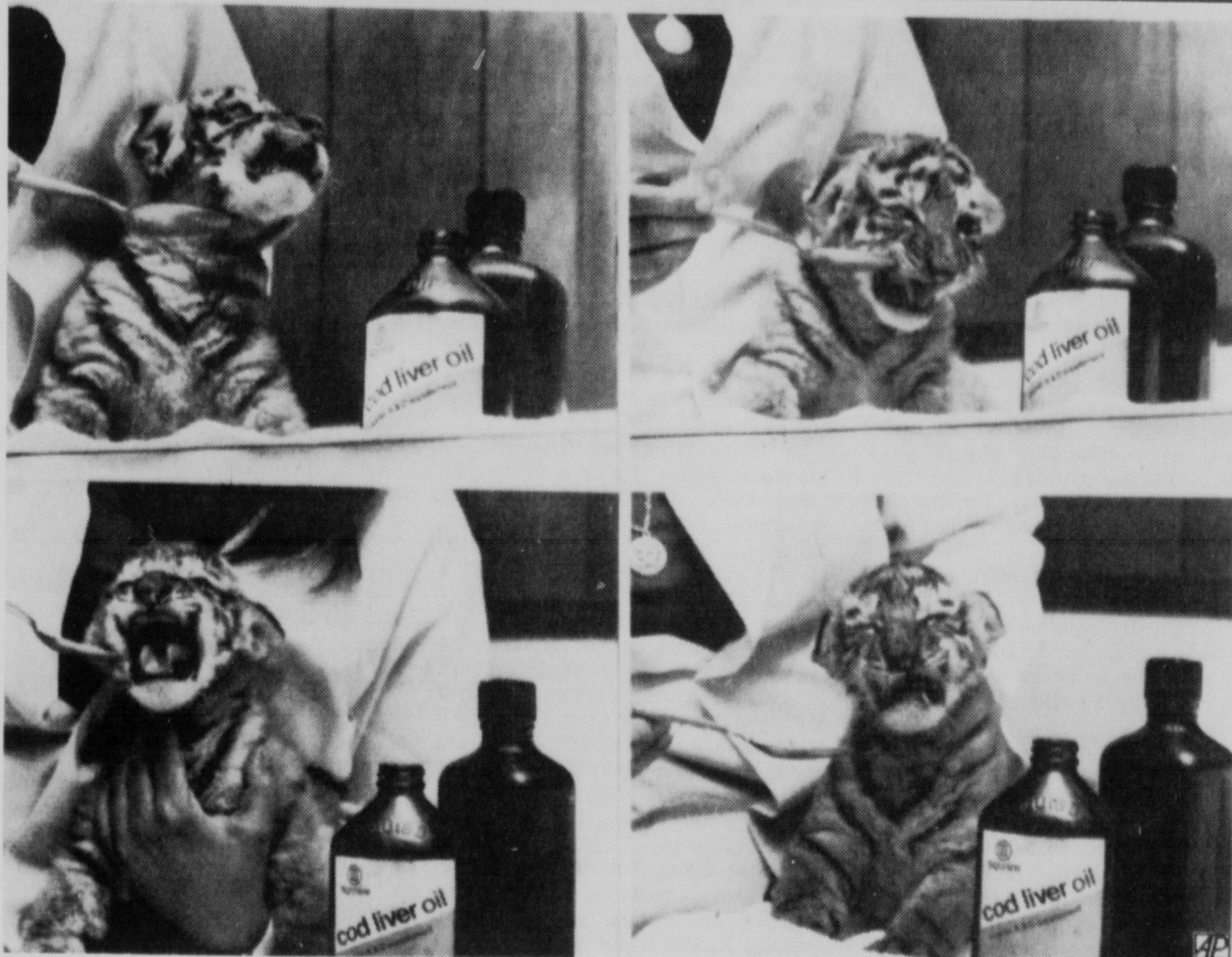
Saturday June 22, 1974

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

91st Year — 147



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Consumers Face Increased Prices For Natural Gas

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The FPC said it wanted to set a price high enough to increase the gas supply but low enough to protect the consumer.

The commission did not estimate the impact upon consumers of its sharp price hike, but a study issued by the oil industry last August indicated the impact on household gas bills should be gradual and fairly mild.

The study, prepared by the consulting firm of Foster Associates for the American Petroleum Institute, estimated a 45-cent new-gas price would lead to household gas bills ranging from 6 to 16 per cent higher by 1980.

In dollars per year, the largest predicted increase would be \$27.12 in the East North Central region. The study said the smallest increase in gas bills would be \$14.50 by 1980 in the West South Central region.

The Foster study was used by the oil and gas industry in its effort to convince Congress it should end federal regulation over interstate sales of

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The American Petroleum Institute issued a statement Friday saying that 20 years was long enough.

"While we welcome this more realistic price level," said an API spokesman, "we still contend that the government should get out of the business of price-fixing on natural gas at the wellhead."

GRAFFITI

PLUMBERS ARE DRAIN BRAINS

Weather

Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. High near 80. Low, upper 50s. Partly cloudy Sunday, high, low 70s. Probability of precipitation, 60 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 84; low, 65.

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The request was made after Deputy State Auditor Thomas Ferguson told the panel that the \$20 prizes must be paid by check from his office.

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Lottery Director John E. Kirkland Jr. said he was not surprised by the finding. "But I think we have to be cautious," he advised.

"There are a lot of major hurdles to be jumped over yet. For the time being, we're still on target."

Brown said a formal opinion could delay the lottery, scheduled to begin Aug. 12.

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He also had said that since \$20 winners will be eligible for the millionaire drawing, the state might be liable if the winner fails to obtain proof that his was a winning ticket.

A commission spokesman had predicted that Ferguson's change in the system could delay putting the state lottery into operation.

Parisi said in his opinion he also believed that agents may pay prizes from their own funds and be reimbursed by state warrant from the lottery fund, or agents could be authorized to pay prizes out of ticket sale proceeds in their possession.

Set Weather Warning Plan

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The weather service has asked Congress to appropriate next year \$25,000 each for 12 transmitters to send the weather information to the low-cost receivers.

Already 70 weather service transmitters exist in the United States with 350 envisioned in the next decade to blanket the nation.

"Our plan that exists now is to get into almost all of the major cities in the country which would give us 85 per cent of the populous," said Gerald L. Shak, a representative of the New York office of the National Oceanic

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Meanwhile, court battles over Watergate-related evidence continued on two fronts. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a federal district judge to refuse California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's request to subpoena White House tapes and documents for his defense against perjury charges.

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Find Fry Spent \$101,671 In Battle For Nomination

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, spent \$101,671 in his unsuccessful attempt to win the Republican nomination for governor, a report filed Friday with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown showed.

Fry, who said he would restrict personal contributions to \$100 or less, reported that he received \$50,602 from his wife, Marjorie, and \$22,000 from another relative, Virginia Fry Weston of Greenville.

Other than those, the contributions were \$100 or less. Fry, a millionaire Springfield builder, said total contributions were \$101,671.

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who won the nomination, said he spent \$125,688. He listed contributions of \$181,882, most of the money coming from a fund-raising dinner in November.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, who won the Democratic nomination, earlier listed expenses of \$361,811. The deadline for filing the reports was 4 p.m. Friday. Brown said all of the nominees filed on time. He said an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Congress, J.

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Prof Probes FBI Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has enlisted the help of an outside scholar for a two-year study of its most sensitive and controversial function, domestic intelligence.

The research project, to be conducted by political scientist John Elliff, could lead to legislation and regulations governing FBI surveillance of domestic organizations and individuals viewed as threats to security.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has encouraged the project, marking the first time the agency has invited an outside critic to examine and suggest future policies for an internal operation.

The project was announced Thursday by the private, nonprofit Police Foundation, underwriting the \$61,600 cost.

Purposes of the study, Elliff said, are "to contribute to a more systematic understanding of the role of the FBI as an internal security intelligence agency" and to evaluate ways "to insure that privacy and freedom are safeguarded and that legitimate governmental needs are served."

ROUNDTOWN

THE YMCA will accept applications for a limited number of YMCA Day Camp sponsorships, Monday, June 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . Applicants must be 6 to 11 years of age and accompanied by a parent . . . Funds for camperships are contributed by local service clubs, individuals and groups . . . Full or partial campership contributions can be made to the Pickaway County Family YMCA.

VETERAN "Tecumseh!" cast member Allen Dray has returned to the epic drama for its second season on Sugarloaf Mountain near Chillicothe . . . Dray plays one of the Indian warriors under the command of the mighty Shawnee chief, Tecumseh . . . He is the son of Eloise and Forrest Dray . . . The outdoor drama opened in the second season premier performance last night and will run nightly except Sundays through Aug. 31 . . . Information and ticket reservations are available by calling toll free 800-282-2015.

lawyers said the President is "the final authority" as to what presidential materials may be used in court cases, but Jaworski disagreed with this claim.

And Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., complained that Rodino had denied him access to secret impeachment inquiry evidence. Erlenborn is not a Judiciary Committee member.

Colson told U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that one reason for his guilty plea was to allow him to testify in the impeachment hearing. He said the work of the special prosecutor and the committee is "far more important than the possibility of my eventual public vindication."

Colson said that his only motive as a White House aide was to accomplish the goals of the President.

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

KOOKIE KITCHEN KUT-UPS

By Melissa Plum

Our club met at the church. Members viewed the following demonstrations: How to Set a Table by Melissa Plum; How to Clean and Hold Silverware, Glasses, etc., by Gina Smith.

We practiced writing menus and talked about nutrition. Our trip was discussed.

Steve Bartels asked our club to work at the horse show on July 13. The meeting is July 8th at the church.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Jenny Conrad

The club met at the Orient United Methodist Church on June 17. The following demonstrations were given: How to Put a Horn on a Bike by Valerie Friend; How to Give a Demonstration by Pam Spencer.

Members decided to take their parents and families to the Shady Meadows Farm in August.

Community project no. 2 was discussed. We will give \$10 to the Orient United Methodist Church.

Jenny Conrad, Valerie Friend, Pam Spencer, Kenny Eyerman and LeAnn Eyerman will serve on the health committee.

The next meeting, our health meeting, will be held on July 1, at the Orient United Methodist Church, from 7 to 9 p.m.

COLT and EQUITATION

By Bob Schumm

Club members met at the home of Bob Schumm on June 10. Laura Dore showed slides for the Safety Meeting.

We decided to sell the left-over candy, along with coke and potato chips, at the first pre-fair. The Safety Speaking Contest and demonstrations to be given at the fair were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Paul and Carrie Teegardin on July 8, at 7 p.m. Denise and Deanna Crawford and Melissa Griffith will be in charge of refreshments.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

By Mary Isaac

On June 13 members of our club took a tour at the Orient State Hospital. On June 17th we visited the Children's Hospital in Columbus.

The name for our fair booth will be "Good Neighbors Branching Out to You." Each member is to have a project demonstration or a poster for the Pickaway County Fair.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

Community projects are always an important part of the 4-H program. We have told you about some of the individual club community projects in the past, but this week I would like to tell you about a group of clubs who have banded together for their community project.

The horse paddock at the fair is getting in pretty bad shape, so the horse clubs decided to do something about it. The clubs worked together to put on an open class horse show. The show was held June 9, at the fairgrounds. Approximately 180 horses from all over central Ohio participated. There were 23 classes in which they could enter, including horsemanship, showmanship, jumps, and contest classes.

The horse clubs hope to make this an annual event using the proceeds to build fences, lighting, bleachers, speaker's stand, rest rooms, and dressing rooms.

This year's show raised a total of \$2100 to go towards this project. The clubs realize that it may take years to get everything done, but this year's community project by the horse clubs is a good start in the right direction.

This shows again that when people work together and help one another great things can be accomplished.

Members were reminded to pay their dues. Fair projects were discussed.

We wish to thank Milton Cockerham for driving us to Orient and Columbus.

The Next meeting will be held at the Red Cross Center on July 6, at 1 p.m.

PICKAWAY HOT WHEELS

By Shauna Lauerman

The club met on June 4. Safety rules were discussed, and we rode our bikes around the village.

Members discussed a swimming party at Gold Cliff.

On June 11 we met at the home of Rosemary Taylor. Bicycle safety rules were discussed.

The swimming party will be postponed until next month.

Refreshments were served by Marla Carroll and Elizabeth Stauffer. The next meeting will be in Logan Elm Village on June 25 at 6:30 p.m.

BOW WOW PALS

By Liz Litter

Many of our club members have been active in Fun Match dog shows. Amy Schneider, Karen Hunt and Janet Spring participated in the Wag In Fun Match held in Cincinnati. Amy received a trophy for the second highest scoring 4-H'er.

Karen Lundberg and Janet Spring participated in a Fun Match near Columbus. Karen Scheiber, Janet Posey, Janet Spring, Lisa Pettit, Paige Allen, Darcie Aukerman, Ellen Christy, Mindy Poling and Liz Litter visited an all-breed dog trail in Columbus on May 18th.

At our meeting we worked on heeling and the sit and down stays.

DEERCREEK JR. LIVESTOCK

By Kristen Lee Metzger

Club members met at the Williamsport Pavilion on June 11.

The following members gave demonstrations: Dan Schleich — hogs; Tracy Stonerock — lambs; Billy Keller — steers.

A community project was discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Vicki Cottrill on June 25, from 7 to 9 p.m.

JACKSON LIVESTOCK

By Karen Marshall

Our club met at the Jackson School on May 28. Gary Thompson told us about the General Livestock Judging Clinic to be held at the Ohio State University on June 12, for members 15 years or older.

On June 11 members met at the home of Julia and Paul Russell for a wiener roast.

During the business meeting we discussed the safety speaking contest

Certify Crops Before Wheat Harvest Starts

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) is reminding farmers to sign up and certify in the 1974 Feed Grain and Wheat Program before they harvest wheat.

The disaster provision of the 1974 program provides for a payment in the event of a crop loss due to a natural disaster. Crops must be certified prior to making an application for disaster benefits.

In addition to the disaster provision farms signed into the program will protect the Feed Grain and Wheat Allotments, be assured of the target prices for corn and wheat and be eligible for grain and bin loans.

Mr. Mowery stated that farmers should refer questions to the Pickaway County ASCS Office, 1440 N. Court St.

The males of some species of moths and butterflies gather in swarms around mud puddles to sip water, the National Geographic society says. After spending several days in such a "drinking society," the males often fly off to look for mates.

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The next meeting will be held at the home of Shawna Cummins on June 25, at 8 p.m.

CLOVERETTES

By Melissa Fox

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Refreshments were served by Lee Ann and Jenny Brown.

The next meeting will be held at the Parish Hall on June 27 at 7 p.m.

SMOKE N' FIRE

By Rick Eveland

Club members met at my home on June 6. We cooked hamburgers for lunch.

SCIOTO MOD MENDERS

By Linda Green

Our club met at the Commercial Pt. Methodist Church on June 13. Members worked on 4-H projects. We discussed the demonstration contest and an outing at Gold Cliff.

Members giving demonstrations were: Karen Green — Matching Accessories; Jacque Williams — Gathering Material; Rita Slone — Hemming.

Le Ann Eyerman will participate in the Junior Safety Speaking Contest.

For recreation we played a matching game. Refreshments were served by Kathy Ohl.

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By Jeri Voss

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Our previous meeting was a skating party. This was our community project for the year. The money we made was sent to Xenia.

The next meeting will be held at the Walnut School on June 24, at 8:30 p.m.

BUTTONS and BOWLS, Jr

By Lori Pritchard

Our club met at the Washington Twp. School on June 10. Devotions were given by Mary Jane Schneider. Cheryl Hampton wrote the constitution and read it to members.

The following members gave demonstrations: Krystal Arledge — Tracing With Tracing Paper; Joan Sabine — Judging Top-To-Toe; Stephanie % — seam.

The next meeting will be held at the Washington Twp. School on June 24, at 7 p.m.

SEWING FRIENDS

By Amy Lyle

The club met at 255 Lewis Rd. on June 11. Members worked on their dresses and skirts.

For our safety meeting the following members gave demonstrations: Robin Rowland — Swimming Safety; Debbie Schleich — Fun Safety; Natalie Sutheren — Safety at the Playground; Carrie Teegardin — Safety Around Animals.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Schleich.

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By Stacey Swoyer

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We talked about 4-H camp. Members were given stationary to sell.

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Members and guests demonstrated how well they can ride their motorcycles.

We will paint the Wayne Twp. Election House on July 6.

Committee members for the fair booth are: Glenn Yapple, Craig Schein and Tom Cathe.

For recreation all members rode their motorcycles in John Hoffman's gravel pit. Refreshments were served by Mike and Roger McCabe and John.

The next meeting will be held at the Wayne Twp. Election House 8 p.m. June 26.

PERRY FARMERS OF TOMORROW

By Betsy Day

Members met at the Atlanta Methodist Church on June 12. Each member reported his project.

The talent show was discussed. Refreshments were served by Carol Conrad and Doug Newton.

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By Cynthia Hedges

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Angie Schoonover gave a report on human health.

For recreation we played cards and baseball. Tina Donaldson served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Joyce Hedges on June 17, at 7:30 p.m.

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During the meeting first year cooking members cooked and the other girls sewed.

For recreation we had a scavenger hunt. Refreshments were served by Charnelle and Tonya Madison.

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ROUNDTOWN BOBBIN & BAKE

By Renee Partee

Club members met at 409 Cedar Heights Road on June 12. Exploring home economics projects, 4-H camp and the child care display for the fair were discussed. Projects which have been completed were displayed at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Lisa Miller.

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 22, 1974

Advantages Of Harvesting Wheat At Higher Moisture

Farmers with grain drying equipment and those who have made arrangements for drying or selling wheat at higher than normal moistures should consider the benefits of harvesting wheat at the 20 per cent moisture level. That's the advice of Delbert M. Byg, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Ohio State University.

Start combining as soon as the grain moisture reaches 20 per cent and then try to complete the harvest as quickly as possible — preferably before moisture drops below 14 per cent, the engineer advises.

By harvesting at this higher moisture, wheat yields will be the greatest. For each day of delay after maturity, losses due to shatter, lodging, birds, and rodents, reduce yield by about 12 pounds per day — or a bushel per acre every five days of delay.

Also, the earlier the harvest, the higher the test weight. Ohio research shows that test weight drops at the rate of ¼ pound per bushel per day's delay after maturity. So, strive to get the wheat harvested on its first drydown phase to obtain the highest test weight, Byg suggests.

Other advantages for high moisture wheat harvesting include less troubles from secondary weed growth and legumes or grasses that may be growing in the wheat and "reduced combine losses."

When combining wheat in the 20 to 14 per cent moisture range as compared to 13 per cent moisture and less, the cutterbar loss will be reduced by 50 per cent; cylinder loss may increase slightly, but careful adjustment of bylander speed can keep this loss below one per cent; the rack loss will be less since over-threshing is less of a problem and shoe loss is also reduced, as there is less chaff and fine materials on the sieves. The overall benefit is a

possible increase in yield of from one to three bushels per acre. This will usually more than pay for the drying charges, the engineer states.

Farmers planning to harvest high moisture wheat should get their combines cleaned and serviced now. Once the wheat reaches the 40 per cent moisture level, it dries at the rate of about 2.5 per cent per day, Byg reveals. So, by hand threshing a sample for moisture testing, the probable harvest date can be predicted.

Be ready to harvest as much wheat as possible without any delays from breakdowns or handling problems. Bear in mind, the engineer adds, that all high moisture wheat must be put into a dryer that same day — it cannot be left overnight on the wagon or truck.

If you market high moisture wheat, make sure you know the market discounts and make plans to deliver the wheat to the elevator so they can commence drying that same day, Byg cautions.

The harvesting of wheat at moistures above 20 per cent is a questionable practice, Byg states. The grain damage created by the more severe threshing action will increase from one per cent to four per cent or more. Also, market penalties for wheat sold at 25 per cent, as compared to 20 per cent, may increase by 12 to 18 cents per bushel. Thus, the penalty for harvesting at the 25 per cent moisture level could be \$6 to \$9 per acre.

Farmers with their own drying and storage facilities may be able to blend wheat harvested at 25 per cent with that harvested at 20 per cent or less, and avoid those market penalties. This practice, however, requires a very high degree of management. So, for most farmers, commencing wheat harvest at 20 per cent moisture is a realistic goal, the engineer suggests.

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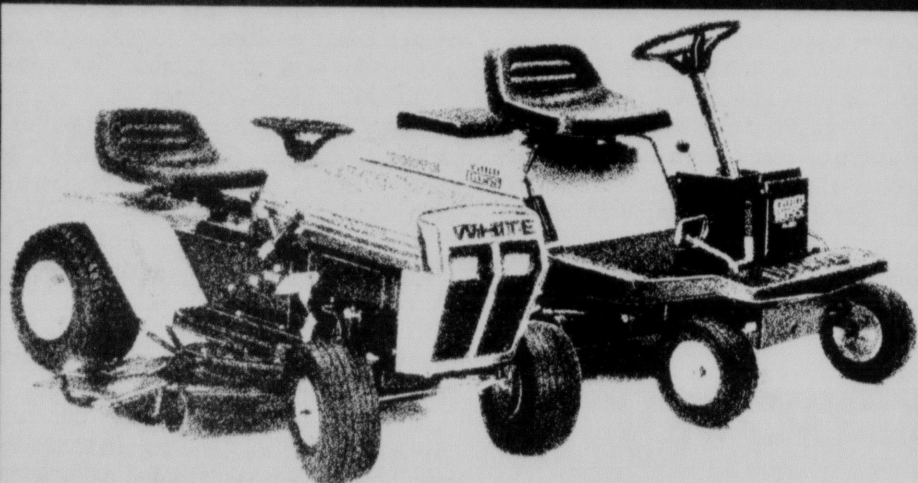
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more grass than time. A well engineered line of attachments make the powerful lawn tractors even more versatile for year-round use.

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CIRCLEVILLE

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Farm Page

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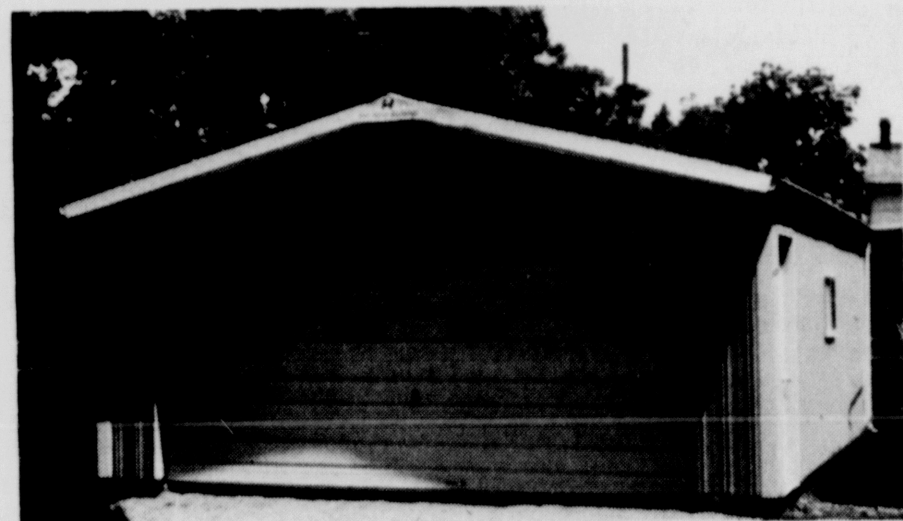
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☐ GARAGE ☐ FARM ☐ COMMERCIAL

Members were reminded to pay their dues. Fair projects were discussed.

We wish to thank Milton Cockerham for driving us to Orient and Columbus.

The Next meeting will be held at the Red Cross Center on July 6, at 1 p.m.

PICKAWAY HOT WHEELS

By Shauna Lauerman

The club met on June 4. Safety rules were discussed, and we rode our bikes around the village.

Members discussed a swimming party at Gold Cliff.

On June 11 we met at the home of Rosemary Taylor. Bicycle safety rules were discussed.

The swimming party will be postponed until next month.

Refreshments were served by Marla Carroll and Elizabeth Stauffer. The next meeting will be in Logan Elm Village on June 25 at 6:30 p.m.

BOW WOW PALS

By Liz Litter

Many of our club members have been active in Fun Match dog shows. Amy Schneider, Karen Hunt and Janet Spring participated in the Wag In Fun Match held in Cincinnati. Amy received a trophy for the second highest scoring 4-H'er.

Karen Lundberg and Janet Spring participated in a Fun Match near Columbus. Karen Scheiber, Janet Posey, Janet Spring, Lisa Pettit, Paige Allen, Darcie Aukeman, Ellen Christy, Mindy Poling and Liz Litter visited an all-breed dog trail in Columbus on May 18th.

At our meeting we worked on heeling and the sit and down stays.

DEERCREEK JR. LIVESTOCK

By Kristen Lee Metzger

Club members met at the Williamsport Pavilion on June 11.

The following members gave demonstrations: Dan Schleich — hogs; Tracy Stonerock — lambs; Billy Keller — steers.

A community project was discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Vicki Cottrill on June 25, from 7 to 9 p.m.

JACKSON LIVESTOCK

By Karen Marshall

Our club met at the Jackson School on May 28. Gary Thompson told us about the General Livestock Judging Clinic to be held at the Ohio State University on June 12, for members 15 years or older.

On June 11 members met at the home of Julia and Paul Russell for a wiener roast.

During the business meeting we discussed the safety speaking contest

Certify Crops Before Wheat Harvest Starts

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) is reminding farmers to sign up and certify in the 1974 Feed Grain and Wheat Program before they harvest wheat.

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Refreshments were served by Lee Ann and Jenny Brown.

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Members giving demonstrations were: Karen Green — Matching Accessories; Jacque Williams — Gathering Material; Rita Slone — Hemming.

Le Ann Eyerman will participate in the Junior Safety Speaking Contest.

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Members and guests demonstrated how well they can ride their motorcycles.

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By Betsy Day

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The talent show was discussed. Refreshments were served by Carol Conrad and Doug Newton.

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BUSY HONEYBEES

By Sheri Somers

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CIRCLEVILLE ELMWOOD YELLOWBUD

KOOKIE KITCHEN KUT-UPS

By Melissa Plum

Our club met at the church. Members viewed the following demonstrations: How to Set a Table by Melissa Plum; How to Clean and Hold Silverware, Glasses, etc., by Gina Smith.

We practiced writing menus and talked about nutrition. Our trip was discussed.

Steve Bartels asked our club to work at the horse show on July 13. The meeting is July 8th at the church.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Jenny Conrad

The club met at the Orient United Methodist Church on June 17. The following demonstrations were given: How to Put a Horn on a Bike by Valerie Friend; How to Give a Demonstration by Pam Spencer.

Members decided to take their parents and families to the Shady Meadows Farm in August.

Community project no. 2 was discussed. We will give \$10 to the Orient United Methodist Church.

Jenny Conrad, Valerie Friend, Pam Spencer, Kenny Eyerman and LeAnn Eyerman will serve on the health committee.

The next meeting, our health meeting, will be held on July 1, at the Orient United Methodist Church, from 7 to 9 p.m.

COLT and EQUITATION

By Bob Schumm

Club members met at the home of Bob Schumm on June 10. Laura Dore showed slides for the Safety Meeting.

We decided to sell the left-over candy, along with coke and potato chips, at the first pre-fair. The Safety Speaking Contest and demonstrations to be given at the fair were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Paul and Carrie Teegardin on July 8, at 7 p.m. Denise and Deanna Crawford and Melissa Griffith will be in charge of refreshments.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

By Mary Isaac

On June 13 members of our club took a tour at the Orient State Hospital. On June 17th we visited the Children's Hospital in Columbus.

The name for our fair booth will be "Good Neighbors Branching Out to You." Each member is to have a project demonstration or a poster for the Pickaway County Fair.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

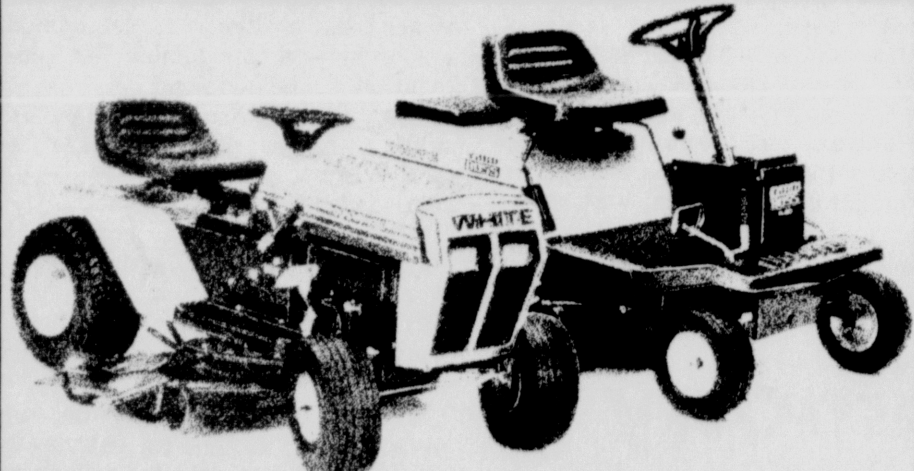
Community projects are always an important part of the 4-H program. We have told you about some of the individual club community projects in the past, but this week I would like to tell you about a group of clubs who have banded together for their community project.

The horse paddock at the fair is getting in pretty bad shape, so the horse clubs decided to do something about it. The clubs worked together to put on an open class horse show. The show was held June 9, at the fairgrounds. Approximately 180 horses from all over central Ohio participated. There were 23 classes in which they could enter, including horsemanship, showmanship, jumps, and contest classes.

The horse clubs hope to make this an annual event using the proceeds to build fences, lighting, bleachers, speaker's stand, rest rooms, and dressing rooms.

This year's show raised a total of \$2100 to go towards this project. The clubs realize that it may take years to get everything done, but this year's community project by the horse clubs is a good start in the right direction.

This shows again that when people work together and help one another great things can be accomplished.



Two ways you can stay ahead of schedule even if you have more grass than you have time.

If your days don't seem long enough and your grass sometimes gets away from you, keep ahead of schedule with an economical Yard Boss™ rear-engine rider mower or a husky lawn tractor. White gives you a choice.

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White makes you the Boss

WHITE

Outdoor Products

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Stoutsville, Ohio

474-6750

Plants Enjoy Vacation

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Made any plans for your house plants while you are away vacationing? Better leave a house key with the neighbor who will give them a check or two while you're gone. If this is not possible, here are a couple of tips

Peaceful Revolution In Agriculture

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Efficiency has become the byword of Ohio and American agriculture, according to John Moore, Extension Economist at The Ohio State University.

In the past decade the number of persons living on farms in the U.S. has decreased from nearly 13.5 to 9.5 million. In Ohio during that decade, the number of people living on farms dropped from 519,000 to 371,000.

At the same time, the productivity of farmers has soared. Today one farm worker supplies food for 55 people. He has tripled his output since 1952.

How have farmers increased their production so dramatically? How has a shrinking farm work force been able to feed our increasing population so abundantly?

Farmers have been able to work this modern miracle through the efficiency which results from mechanization and technology, Moore points out.

Mechanization has revolutionized U.S. agriculture in the last 20 years. Selfpropelled machines now "pick" apples and cherries. They shake the entire tree, making the fruit fall onto a plastic collecting apron. The fruit moves on a conveyor belt to hoppers and begins its trip to a processing plant.

The dairy industry has been one of the first to become highly mechanized. The twice-daily ritual of milking a herd of cows by hand is now a fast, sanitary operation, often conducted by a single person. The cows are ushered into the "milking parlor" where each enters stalls and is cleaned and milked automatically. The milk is conveyed through plastic tubes to a central cooling tank. From each farm the milk is collected and transported by tank truck to a dairy where it is processed and packaged.

Machines have increased farm efficiency by substituting horsepower for manpower in repetitive chores. Such small innovations as using a conveyor belt in the lettuce field to move collection boxes has saved thousands of work hours.

Many farm animals are now fed automatically. Feed is moved from storage hoppers to feed troughs by an auger, and the mix can be varied at a control panel.

Producers To Pay Storage Rate

Walton W. Spangler, executive director of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) reminded producers today that loans on warehouse stored grain will be disbursed at the full county loan rate beginning with the 1974 harvest.

Spangler emphasized that beginning with the 1974 harvest producers will be responsible for payment of storage charges through the maturity date on warehouse storage loans. He said warehouse receipts for grain which are presented to the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) to secure loans, must indicate that storage charges have been prepaid, or that CCC is not obligated for storage through the loan maturity date.

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Agriculture

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News For Homemakers

By **BEVERLY BECHTEL**
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Are you ready for our canning clinic? It will begin with pressure canner testing from 9-noon in the morning, June 28, at the 4-H and Grange Building, in the kitchen, of course! Mrs. Beulah Hill, our Area Extension Specialist, will be with us for the day. In the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., we will answer questions and have a general lesson on canning.

Be sure to bring all the "gear" with your pressure canner — gauge, petcock, rack, and gasket. It all needs to be checked at least once a year.

If any of you gals plan to sell your home canned foods, it is essential that you carefully label each batch, and number it. Actually, this would be a good idea for any homemaker. Then if one jar is found to be bad, or makes someone ill, you could go to your shelf and quickly pull out the other jars in this batch so that they could be tested.

Our state foods specialist, Evelyn Gray, recommends that homemakers mark the date and batch number on the lid of each jar. I have a number of handy charts on which you can record your canning products. Next spring, regulations about selling home canned goods will go into effect, and this type record keeping will be a must.

Have you ever wondered what all those secret wrinkle-ridding, youth building, complexion clearing cosmetic ingredients are? All cosmetic labels printed after March 31, 1974, and all cosmetics labeled after March 31, 1975, are now required by the F.D.A. to list ingredients. Ingredients must be listed in descending order of prevalence and using standard names, in letters not less than 1-16 of an inch in size. If the package is too small to carry the listing, a tag or card containing the information must be attached to the package.

I keep telling homemakers to be sure to blanch (scald) your vegetables before you freeze them. This is not just a step to make things harder for you, honest! All vegetables have enzymes in them which cause the food to ripen. These enzymes stop this ripening process when they are heated. Freezing does not destroy or inactivate them. So if you just freeze the vegetables without blanching first, the vegetable may come out softer and mushy. Blanching also helps destroy molds, bacteria, and will help "set" the bright vegetable colors.

You have a fire extinguisher right in your kitchen. It's non-poisonous, handy and cheap. To fight small cooking fires, turn off the range and toss handfuls of baking soda at the base of the flames. When the fire is out you can rinse off the food and continue cooking it. Baking soda is good in an emergency for electrical, grease, oil or gas fires, where water should not be used. If you have younguns', have

them decorate a can with plastic lid, label it "fire" and locate it near the stove where everyone can reach it.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved one type of an injected (given by needle) contraceptive. However, it is recommended for use only by certain women who are unable to use other types of contraceptives successfully. They are not for the general public. To quote Alexander M. Schmidt, M.D., Commissioner of Food

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and Drugs, "While the drug is clearly effective in preventing pregnancy, it presents the risk of infertility when use is discontinued. In addition, the drug has other adverse side effects associated with the oral contraceptives." Further research on the infertility problem is being done. Most women can become pregnant after discontinuing the drug, but sometimes only after months have passed.

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157 W. Main St.

Plants Enjoy Vacation

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Made any plans for your house plants while you are away vacationing? Better leave a house key with the neighbor who will give them a check or two while you're gone. If this is not possible, here are a couple of tips

that may keep your plants from dying while you're gone. Cover the plants with a polyethylene sheet and tie it to the pot or box to prevent loss of moisture. Reduce lighting to eight hours per day. This may mean a timing device or locating the plant in a part of the house where light is subdued during the afternoon

hours. If you have time before leaving, train the plants to get along with less water. If not, give them a good "drink" before you leave. Plants usually can get along satisfactorily by themselves for about two weeks. If you must be away more than two weeks, you can expect to lose some of your plants, particularly flowering plants. A lot of house plants "enjoy a vacation," too. So, set them in your flower beds for the summer.

Remember, some plants need plenty of sun while others grow best in semi shade. Keep this in mind when taking your house plants out for the summer.

You can leave them in the pots or take them out. Most home gardeners just bury the pot (clay pots) in the soil up to the rim, then take them up in late August or early September — before frost — and bring them inside again.

Since most of these plants will need repotting when the summer is over, it is probably wise to take them out of the pots and replant in larger ones, come fall.

Another point to keep in mind is insects. Often, gardeners bring in insects or eggs of insects on their plants. Then, later during the winter months, warmth of the home stimulates the eggs to hatch, giving you an infestation of house plant insects.

Plants should be sprayed before bringing them inside. Then, if eggs (not killed) hatch out during the winter, the plants can be taken to an open garage for a few minutes and resprayed, or dipped in an insecticide solution. Occasionally, white flies and plant mites show up during the winter.

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Peaceful Revolution In Agriculture

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Efficiency has become the byword of Ohio and American agriculture, according to John Moore, Extension Economist at The Ohio State University.

In the past decade the number of persons living on farms in the U.S. has decreased from nearly 13.5 to 9.5 million. In Ohio during that decade, the number of people living on farms dropped from 519,000 to 371,000.

At the same time, the productivity of farmers has soared. Today one farm worker supplies food for 55 people. He has tripled his output since 1952.

How have farmers increased their production so dramatically? How has a shrinking farm work force been able to feed our increasing population so abundantly?

Farmers have been able to work this modern miracle through the efficiency which results from mechanization and technology, Moore points out.

Mechanization has revolutionized U.S. agriculture in the last 20 years. Selfpropelled machines now "pick" apples and cherries. They shake the entire tree, making the fruit fall onto a plastic collecting apron. The fruit moves on a conveyor belt to hoppers and begins its trip to a processing plant.

The dairy industry has been one of the first to become highly mechanized. The twice-daily ritual of milking a herd of cows by hand is now a fast, sanitary operation, often conducted by a single person. The cows are ushered into the "milking parlor" where each enters stalls and is cleaned and milked automatically. The milk is conveyed through plastic tubes to a central cooling tank. From each farm the milk is collected and transported by tank truck to a dairy where it is processed and packaged.

Machines have increased farm efficiency by substituting horsepower for manpower in repetitive chores. Such small innovations as using a conveyor belt in the lettuce field to move collection boxes has saved thousands of work hours.

Many farm animals are now fed automatically. Feed is moved from storage hoppers to feed troughs by an auger, and the mix can be varied at a control panel.

Producers To Pay Storage Rate

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Russian Tractors Sold In U.S.

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Tractors made in Russia are up for sale in places where most farmers equate communism with the Devil. But the hangups have been fewer than expected.

"I thought there might be a backlash, but so far we haven't heard the first whisper," said T.J. McBride, a tractor dealer from Bessemer, Ala.

McBride's showroom in Bessemer, near Birmingham, recently added Belarus tractors, made in Minsk and shipped from Leningrad to New Orleans, La. The first load hit port last month.

McBride was here to attend an all-day demonstration of the tractors from the Soviet Union.

It was held, of all places, on a farm once owned by the late Sen. Theodore Bilbo — a fiery racist who never had much use for Communists, either.

"It probably gave him a spin," said Mel Bailey of New Orleans, national sales manager for Satra Belarus Inc., importer of the tractors.

The American sales program is still in the stage of attracting dealers, but at least one farmer already has purchased a Soviet-made tractor.

Bailey has signed on dealerships at Bessemer; Picayune, Miss.; Bowling Green, Ky., and Poplarville, Miss.

Nine fire-red tractors, trucked in by Bailey and hitched to discs and harrows and cultivators and mowers, were put through their dusty paces during the demonstration.

Lowell Thomas Escapes Flames

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Lowell Thomas has survived wars, revolutions and plane crashes, but after dashing shoeless through the smoke of a Juneau hotel fire Thursday, "I'm damn lucky to be alive," he said.

Thomas, 82, was one of about 300 persons evacuated from the Baranof Hotel when flames swept through an upper floor, killing one person and injuring 15.

The newscaster, suffering mild smoke inhalation, was sleeping directly below a seventh-floor room where the fire is believed to have started.

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A Page Of Opinion

Booms Not The Same

Many times during the course of its 198-year history the United States has experienced major regional booms built around bonanza mineral finds or mammoth building projects.

The California gold rush, oil field explorations and the transcontinental railroad are examples of the activities which drew thousands of people, created towns and greatly increased the economic blood pressure of a region—sometimes lastingly, more often for a short period.

The latest boom to come along is the Alaska pipeline,

but it is behaving unlike any previous boom. When an influx of immigrant workers began to appear on the scene several months ago, officials of the pipeline company, the state of Alaska and the U.S. Interior Department all issued warnings to those who may have thought the project would be offering many good-paying jobs.

Stay home, went the advice. Although in time the project may employ as many as 6,000 workers, actual construction is only starting and contractors expect to recruit all the labor they need from

among the ranks of Alaska's unemployed. The unemployment rate in Alaska is twice the national average.

Followers of booms in the past had only their own resources to fall back on if luck was not with them. That condition has changed, also. The pipeline-attracted immigration has caused Alaska's unemployment claims to swell by 30 per cent.

Booms just aren't what they used to be. The credo today is, don't go unless you have an approved job contract in hand. Alaska winters can be terribly lonely and cold.



Turning Out And On

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

WITH THE PRESIDENT — "You can turn people out, but you can't turn them on," the President said to Egypt's President Sadat at the reciprocal dinner he gave in honor of his host in Alexandria.

He could have said that again and as a matter of fact he did. The Egyptians turned out and on by the millions. After a couple of days one got the feeling that the demonstrations were about as spontaneous as, say, high mass.

When the President stays long enough in one place during these trips, protocol demands that he give a reciprocal dinner. When he goes, one marvels at the logistical scope of it.

The dinner for Sadat involved flying over Alaskan ring crabs, the magnificent Nebraska beef, vegetables, salad fixings, tableware, White House-embossed napkins, wines, ice cream for the tutti-frutti dessert, bottled water, the U.S. Army's string ensemble, etc.

The four American news people who were invited at the last moment, "to fill out the table," one cynic said, were surprised to see our White House place cards beautifully spelled out. Somewhere hidden in this entourage to the Middle East is a swift Spencerian craftsman, brought along for just such emergencies.

There are two White House doctors and several Navy medics along on this trip, not to mention the big gray Cadillac hearse. The doctors are prepared for anything up to open heart surgery.

The corpsmen dispense welfare state medicines to ailing correspondents, modest but helpful little remedies such as aspirin, laxatives, anti-laxatives, sunburn ointment, salt tablets, and miracle cures for the various fungi that prosper in this part of the world, including athlete's foot.

Speaking of athletes, some of the finest I've ever seen are on this trip. They are the pack-horses of the glamorously cool TV commentators who, naturally, never carry anything heavier than a sheet of prompting notes as they prepare to come on camera.

Somewhere out there about 10 feet in front of them are several hundred pounds of equipment that had to be borne as were the vast blocks of the pyramids — by brute and sweaty strength. George Foreman would collapse with a hollow cough if assigned to tote them electronic barges and lift them video bales.

No wonder they sometimes get a little drunk and wind up in, let's say, the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus.

Saw unusual things in Jeddah. For example, there is a shoestore there

that is as sophisticated-looking as, let's say, Delman's on Fifth Avenue in New York. It is called "The Old Shoe."

There was a two-alarm fire while we were in Jeddah. You could tell it was a two-alarm fire for a very elementary reason. The howling, fire-spitting red fire engines were accompanied by two water tankers. No fireplugs in this part of the world. The only liquid they've got is oil. But they don't seem to complain.

The most colorful figure at the ceremony in which the President and King Faisal delivered their farewell

remarks was a fat old warrior named Eid. He is a one-man army, and beloved by all. He is burdened down by every known weapon from a dirk to a machine gun and probably has brass knuckles hidden under his robes.

Depending on which be-robed Saudi Arabian one talked to at the ceremony, Eid is a Saud family favorite because he once "saved the life" of George Washington of the country, King Ibn Saud, and is still the chief executioner of the country, where beheading is preferred. He may eat with the present sour-pussed king and call him "brother."

Brother.

Firm Inks \$200 Million Pact For Fertilizer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chemical Construction Corp. of New York has won the largest Soviet contract ever granted an American firm. Worth about \$200 million, it covers the developing and equipping of the first four plants of a huge ammoniac-fertilizer complex.

The contract was signed Thursday at the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry by John Clarke, head of the Chemico division responsible for the project, and the head of the Soviet foreign trade department supervising the deal.

Also present was Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, who negotiated the master Soviet-American agreement under which the complex is being built.

The U.S. Export-Import Bank last month granted a \$180-million loan to the Soviet Union for construction of the complex. American commercial banks are to match this sum.

Under a proposed 20-year deal, the Soviet Union will buy superphosphates produced in Florida by an Occidental consortium and use them to make a type of fertilizer greatly needed by Soviet agriculture.

In return the Soviets will ship the United States urea and ammonia to be used in production of nitrogen fertilizers. The new plants will produce the urea and ammonia from natural gas from the Soviet Union's Orenberg field. Chairman William Casey of the Export-Import Bank said this would free enough American natural gas to heat a million homes a year.

In April 1973, when the initial protocol was signed, Hammer estimated it would generate \$8 billion in trade. On Thursday he increased his estimate to more than \$20 billion, explaining that the price of ammonia and phosphates had more than doubled.

Chemico is to supply the designs, engineering, material, construction

advisers and equipment for four plants at Togliatti, on the Volga river about 400 miles east of Moscow. Each will produce 1,360 tons of ammonia a day.

Clarke said he expects construction to start by Jan. 1 with completion four years later. The Soviets plan to build four more plants in the complex, but the contracts for them have not been let yet.

Inflation Hits Double Figure Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual rate of inflation in consumer prices returned to double digit levels in May following the April slowdown, the Labor Department reported Friday. Consumer prices in May were 10.7 per cent above a year earlier and, if the May inflation rate continued for the next 12 months, would be more than 13.2 per cent higher than now at the end of the next 12 months, the department said.

The May increase in the Consumer Price Index was 1.1 per cent. This compared with a six-tenths of one per cent increase in April.

The Nixon administration hopes to bring inflation down to a seven per cent annual rate by year's end. There were sharply higher prices last month for a wide range of goods and services, including food, health services, clothing and used cars.

Among the bad news reported in the May index was a nine-tenths of one per cent increase in food prices on a seasonally adjusted basis, reversing the four-tenths of one per cent decline in April.

Prices of fresh vegetables were up 19 per cent in May, much worse than usual for this time of year. Also increasing rapidly were prices for fresh fruits, cereal and bakery products, sugar and sweets, and processed fruits and vegetables, the department said. The only favorable consumer trends in the food area were lower prices for meats, poultry and eggs.

The May increase of 1.1 per cent in the CPI was both on a seasonally adjusted and unadjusted basis. The index stood in May at 145.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning it cost \$145.60 to buy what \$100 purchased in the 1967 survey.

The big increase seemed certain to increase demands in Congress and among consumer groups for new initiatives to bring inflation under control.

Gulf Bombing 'Understandable'

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A man's home is his castle. Hide in the castle. There, no one dares to destroy your lassitude with a fresh thought. Try not to think. Dream of a vacation in the mountains; dream of money. Fix yourself a drink. Fix a double — saves trips to the kitchen.

Speak of sex. Pleasure is the Almighty. There is no God but sex, and only phallus knows what is in my heart. Make people laugh. People love to laugh: Once there was an Irishman, an Italian and a Jew . . .

Eat. Food is no longer intended to sustain the body; it panders to the palate. Mmmm, delish! Have a little more. How about a weekend at the shore? What energy crisis? Everybody knows it's a fake. Buy, buy, buy.

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This, after all, is a free enterprise country. Every boy, provided he has the right skin and religion, can become President. He can even do better — run General Motors. The poor are not really poor — they are misfits, failures. We gave them a chance and they blew it.

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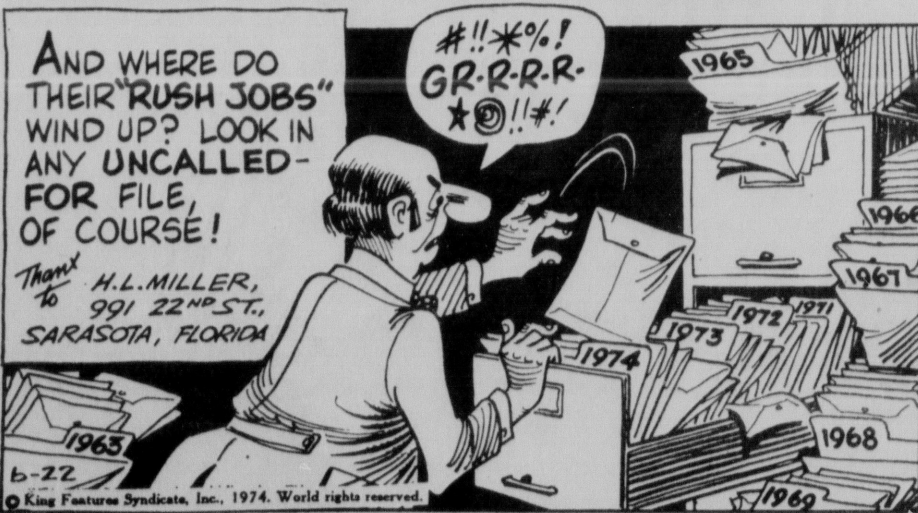
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A Page Of Opinion

Booms Not The Same

Many times during the course of its 198-year history the United States has experienced major regional booms built around bonanza mineral finds or mammoth building projects.

The California gold rush, oil field explorations and the transcontinental railroad are examples of the activities which drew thousands of people, created towns and greatly increased the economic blood pressure of a region—sometimes lastingly, more often for a short period.

The latest boom to come along is the Alaska pipeline,

but it is behaving unlike any previous boom. When an influx of immigrant workers began to appear on the scene several months ago, officials of the pipeline company, the state of Alaska and the U.S. Interior Department all issued warnings to those who may have thought the project would be offering many good-paying jobs.

Stay home, went the advice. Although in time the project may employ as many as 6,000 workers, actual construction is only starting and contractors expect to recruit all the labor they need from

among the ranks of Alaska's unemployed. The unemployment rate in Alaska is twice the national average.

Followers of booms in the past had only their own resources to fall back on if luck was not with them. That condition has changed, also. The pipeline-attracted immigration has caused Alaska's unemployment claims to swell by 30 per cent.

Booms just aren't what they used to be. The credo today is, don't go unless you have an approved job contract in hand. Alaska winters can be terribly lonely and cold.

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Turning Out And On

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

WITH THE PRESIDENT — "You can turn people out, but you can't turn them on," the President said to Egypt's President Sadat at the reciprocal dinner he gave in honor of his host in Alexandria.

He could have said that again and as a matter of fact he did. The Egyptians turned out and on by the millions. After a couple of days one got the feeling that the demonstrations were about as spontaneous as, say, high mass.

When the President stays long enough in one place during these trips, protocol demands that he give a reciprocal dinner. When he goes, one marvels at the logistical scope of it.

The dinner for Sadat involved flying over Alaskan ring crabs, the magnificent Nebraska beef, vegetables, salad fixings, tableware, White House-embossed napkins, wines, ice cream for the tutti-frutti dessert, bottled water, the U.S. Army's string ensemble, etc.

The four American news people who were invited at the last moment, "to fill out the table," one cynic said, were surprised to see our White House place cards beautifully spelled out. Somewhere hidden in this entourage to the Middle East is a swift Spencerian craftsman, brought along for just such emergencies.

There are two White House doctors and several Navy medics along on this trip, not to mention the big gray Cadillac hearse. The doctors are prepared for anything up to open heart surgery.

The corpsmen dispense welfare state medicines to ailing correspondents, modest but helpful little remedies such as aspirin, laxatives, anti-laxatives, sunburn ointment, salt tablets, and miracle cures for the various fungi that prosper in this part of the world, including athlete's foot.

Speaking of athletes, some of the finest I've ever seen are on this trip. They are the pack-horses of the glamorously cool TV commentators who, naturally, never carry anything heavier than a sheet of prompting notes as they prepare to come on camera.

Somewhere out there about 10 feet in front of them are several hundred pounds of equipment that had to be borne as were the vast blocks of the pyramids — by brute and sweaty strength. George Foreman would collapse with a hollow cough if assigned to tote them electronic barges and lift them video bales.

No wonder they sometimes get a little drunk and wind up in, let's say, the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus.

Saw unusual things in Jedda. For example, there is a shoestore there

that is as sophisticated-looking as, let's say, Delman's on Fifth Avenue in New York. It is called "The Old Shoe."

There was a two-alarm fire while we were in Jedda. You could tell it was a two-alarm fire for a very elementary reason. The howling, fire-spitting red fire engines were accompanied by two water tankers. No fireplugs in this part of the world. The only liquid they've got is oil. But they don't seem to complain.

The most colorful figure at the ceremony in which the President and King Faisal delivered their farewells

Firm Inks \$200 Million Pact For Fertilizer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chemical Construction Corp. of New York has won the largest Soviet contract ever granted an American firm. Worth about \$200 million, it covers the developing and equipping of the first four plants of a huge ammoniacal fertilizer complex.

The contract was signed Thursday at the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry by John Clarke, head of the Chemico division responsible for the project, and the head of the Soviet foreign trade department supervising the deal.

Also present was Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, who negotiated the master Soviet-American agreement under which the complex is being built.

The U.S. Export-Import Bank last month granted a \$180-million loan to the Soviet Union for construction of the complex. American commercial banks are to match this sum.

Under a proposed 20-year deal, the Soviet Union will buy superphosphates produced in Florida by an Occidental consortium and use them to make a type of fertilizer greatly needed by Soviet agriculture.

In return the Soviets will ship the United States urea and ammonia to be used in production of nitrogen fertilizers. The new plants will produce the urea and ammonia from natural gas from the Soviet Union's Orenberg field. Chairman William Casey of the Export-Import Bank said this would free enough American natural gas to heat a million homes a year.

In April 1973, when the initial protocol was signed, Hammer estimated it would generate \$8 billion in trade. On Thursday he increased his estimate to more than \$20 billion, explaining that the price of ammonia and phosphates had more than doubled.

Chemico is to supply the designs, engineering, material, construction

remarks was a fat old warrior named Eid. He is a one-man army, and beloved by all. He is burdened down by every known weapon from a dirk to a machine gun and probably has brass knucks hidden under his robes.

Depending on which be-robed Saudi Arabian one talked to at the ceremony, Eid is a Saud family favorite because he once "saved the life" of George Washington of the country, King Ibn Saud, and is still the chief executioner of the country, where beheading is preferred. He may eat with the present sour-pussed king and call him "brother."

Inflation Hits Double Figure Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual rate of inflation in consumer prices returned to double digit levels in May following the April slowdown, the Labor Department reported Friday. Consumer prices in May were 10.7 per cent above a year earlier and, if the May inflation rate continued for the next 12 months, would be more than 13.2 per cent higher than now at the end of the next 12 months, the department said.

The May increase in the Consumer Price Index was 1.1 per cent. This compared with a six-tenths of one per cent increase in April.

The Nixon administration hopes to bring inflation down to a seven per cent annual rate by year's end. There were sharply higher prices last month for a wide range of goods and services, including food, health services, clothing and used cars.

Among the bad news reported in the May index was a nine-tenths of one per cent increase in food prices on a seasonally adjusted basis, reversing the four-tenths of one per cent decline in April.

Prices of fresh vegetables were up 19 per cent in May, much worse than usual for this time of year. Also increasing rapidly were prices for fresh fruits, cereal and bakery products, sugar and sweets, and processed fruits and vegetables, the department said.

The only favorable consumer trends in the food area were lower prices for meats, poultry and eggs.

The May increase of 1.1 per cent in the CPI was both on a seasonally adjusted and unadjusted basis. The index stood in May at 145.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning it cost \$145.60 to buy what \$100 purchased in the 1967 survey.

The big increase seemed certain to increase demands in Congress and among consumer groups for new initiatives to bring inflation under control.

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Armed Fugitive Sought In City

Robert Lee "Long John" Stevens, whose last known address was the Circleville area, is being sought by the FBI and local law enforcement agencies as an armed and dangerous fugitive reported to be in the city.

Stevens, after allegedly helping two other men rob the Second National Bank, South Ashland Branch, Ashland, Ky., Wednesday, forced an Ashland man to drive him to Circleville Wednesday night.

The hostage, who was released unharmed in Circleville, drove back to Ashland where he reported the incident to police there.

He said Stevens was carrying a .22 caliber magnum revolver and a large amount of cash.

FBI authorities arrested two men,

James R. Dunlap, 31, and William F. Jacobs, 36, immediately following the holdup and recovered about \$35,000 of the estimated \$50,000 stolen.

Stevens, on parole from the Chillicothe Correctional Institute for robbery, is being sought on federal warrants for bank robbery and kidnapping.

The robbery was the first in the 90-year history of the Ashland bank. The men allegedly ordered bank employees away from all alarms, threatening them with death. They took only money from cash drawers and did not attempt to open the safe.

Persons spotting Stevens are asked to call the nearest FBI office or local law agencies immediately.

Derby News

MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 896-2462

Vacation Bible Study is in progress at the Derby United Methodist Church from June 17 through 21 and June 24 through 28.

Mothers who would like to donate cookies for the remainder of this week may call Bertie Musselman or Jody Durlinger. They will still be most welcome for there has been a very large number attending.

Exercises for Bible classes will be held on June 30. Classes include children age four through grade six.

Clyde Onewehr celebrated his fifth birthday on Sunday evening at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fry of near Mt. Sterling. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fry and daughter Tammy of Mt. Sterling.

Then on Monday evening guests at the Stephen Onewehr home to help Clyde celebrate were his sister Beth Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delay and Huck, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Buller and daughter Melissa, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kohli and special guest Buckwheat, (Dave's horse) which made Clyde's birthday complete.

Mrs. Charles Nance and Miss Marjorie Lane spent Sunday with Mrs.

MS Drive Under Way

The Pickaway County Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign got under way on June 17 and continues through July 15.

This is the second MS Hope Chest Campaign held in Pickaway County. MS is a disease of the central nervous system, brain and spinal cord. It attacks and cripples young adults between the ages of 20 and 40 during the important family and career building years. As yet there is no known cure, but with continuing research there is hope of a breakthrough.

Mrs. Dorothy McPherson is Chairman of the MS Pickaway County Unit and Hope Chest Campaign. This unit, coordinating its effort through the Greater Cincinnati Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis, will provide services to MS patients in Pickaway as well as provide funds for research. The research program has accelerated and is showing distinctively hopeful signs worthy of greater attention than ever before.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

Best Coupon Values In Town

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS
SUN., JUNE 23 THRU SAT., JUNE 29, 1974!

BIG BEAR COUPON

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN
lb. Can
69^c
With This Coupon And \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 CAN — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 29, 1974

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CRISCO OIL
24 oz. Bottle
79^c
LIMIT 1 BTL. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JUNE 29, 1974

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE
lb. Ctn.
49^c
LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
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DAIRY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FLORIDA CITRUS PUNCH
8 oz. Bottles
6 77^c
LIMIT 6 BTLs. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
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PRODUCE (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

30^c OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 35 oz. SIZE APPLE, PEACH OR RHUBARB
MOUNTAIN TOP FRUIT PIE
LIMIT 30^c OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
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FROZEN (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC
"4 Different Lunch Meats In One Package"
1-lb. Pkg.
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2 Pieces Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy 11:00 AM
Cole Slaw & Biscuit to 2:00 PM
Reg. \$1.25

\$1 09

★ Out To Lunch Special Also Good
Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

Armed Fugitive Sought In City

Robert Lee "Long John" Stevens, whose last known address was the Circleville area, is being sought by the FBI and local law enforcement agencies as an armed and dangerous fugitive reported to be in the city.

Stevens, after allegedly helping two other men rob the Second National Bank, South Ashland Branch, Ashland, Ky., Wednesday, forced an Ashland man to drive him to Circleville Wednesday night.

The hostage, who was released unharmed in Circleville, drove back to Ashland where he reported the incident to police there.

He said Stevens was carrying a .22 caliber magnum revolver and a large amount of cash.

FBI authorities arrested two men,

James R. Dunlap, 31, and William F. Jacobs, 36, immediately following the holdup and recovered about \$35,000 of the estimated \$50,000 stolen.

Stevens, on parole from the Chillicothe Correctional Institute for robbery, is being sought on federal warrants for bank robbery and kidnapping.

The robbery was the first in the 90-year history of the Ashland bank. The men allegedly ordered bank employees away from all alarms, threatening them with death. They took only money from cash drawers and did not attempt to open the safe.

Persons spotting Stevens are asked to call the nearest FBI office or local law agencies immediately.

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Derby News

MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 896-2462

Vacation Bible Study is in progress at the Derby United Methodist Church from June 17 through 21 and June 24 through 28.

Mothers who would like to donate cookies for the remainder of this week may call Bertie Musselman or Jody Durlinger. They will still be most welcome for there has been a very large number attending.

Exercises for Bible classes will be held on June 30. Classes include children age four through grade six.

Clyde Onewehr celebrated his fifth birthday on Sunday evening at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fry of near Mt. Sterling. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fry and daughter Tammy of Mt. Sterling.

Then on Monday evening guests at the Stephen Onewehr home to help Clyde celebrate were his sister Beth Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delay and Huck, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Buller and daughter Melissa, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kohli and special guest Buckwheat, (Dave's horse) which made Clyde's birthday complete.

Mrs. Charles Nance and Miss Marjorie Lane spent Sunday with Mrs.

MS Drive Under Way

The Pickaway County Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign got under way on June 17 and continues through July 15.

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Cole Slaw & Biscuit
Reg. \$1.25

11:00 AM
to
2:00 PM

\$1 09



Out To Lunch Special Also Good
Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday



FRIED CHICKEN

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

Ruoff-Moody Rites Read In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. JAMES P. MOODY

Miss Nancy Jo Ruoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruoff, Route 3, Orient, and Mr. James P. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody, Radnor, exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony.

The Rev. David J. Nixon officiating the 7:30 p.m., June 7th, ceremony at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Grove City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white polyester satin gown with a lace bodice, full sleeves with white cuffs and a short train with a chapel length train buttoned on at the waistline. Three tiers of tulle, edged in lace matching that of the bride's gown, was worn Madonna style. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and white roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Ann Henceroth and Miss Margaret Whitmoyer and Miss Debbie Frey were bridesmaids. Miss Staci Fodor was

flower girl and Master Matthew Whitmoyer served as ring bearer. The attendants carried bouquets of white and sonya roses matching their gowns.

Best man was Mr. Stephan Moody and ushers were Mr. John Moody, Mr. Michael Ruoff, Mr. Gene Ruoff and Mr. Bob Saylor. Mr. Mike Moody served as acolyte.

A reception at Ramanda Inn South, Grove City, followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Roxi Fodor, Janet Evans, Sandy Cox, Sandy Augenstein and Sue Hummel.

The bride graduated from Westfall High School and Columbus Technical Institute with a nursing degree. She is employed at St. Anthony's Hospital.

The bridegroom is a student at Ohio State Cosmotology School and employed at Tractor Supply Company in Delaware. Following a wedding trip the couple now resides at 3315 North Broadway, Grove City.

Dinner To Honor 42nd Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT NORPOTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norporth will celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary on June 23rd. A family dinner at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Joseph LaFontaine, Route 1, will honor the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Norporth were married at St. Cecilia's Church in St. Louis, Mo. They have resided in the Circleville area for 40 years. Mr. Norporth is a retiree of the Ralston Purina Company and Mrs. Norporth was recently retired from the F. and R. Lazarus Company.

The couple has four children: Mrs. Joseph (Ruth) LaFontaine, Cir-

cleville; Robert Norporth, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. James (Connie) Frommel, Kettering, and Mrs. Ronald (Carolyn) Drinkwater, Albuquerque, N.M. There are 12 grandchildren.

Surprise Party Honors Birthday

Miss Faith Sabine was honored Friday evening with a surprise birthday party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawk and daughter, Rhonda, at their home, 411 Watt St.

The evening was spent playing games with prizes awarded to Tammy Martin, Judy List, Diane Imler, Kelly Hicks, Steve Sabine, Harry Sabine and the 16 year old celebrant.

Decorations were in the Snoopy theme and the cake was decorated with a car.

Others present for the evening's festivities followed with a slumber and pizza party for the girls were: Barbara Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sabine, Joan Sabine and hosts.

Use The Classifieds

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 22, 1974

React Auxiliary Schedules Events

Pickaway County React and Rescue Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at Red Cross headquarters. Julia Willison presided over the business session.

Attending were: Julia Willison, Judy Crist, Erma Iles, Donna Willison, Betty Kellenberger, Suzanne Jackson, Marylou Betts, members, and four guests, Jean Robinson, Martha Smith, Sue Robinson and Kevin Smith.

The door prize was won by Suzanne Jackson. Prizes for games were won by Julia Willison, Suzanne Jackson and Sue Robinson. Marylou Betts directed the games.

Refreshments were served by Carolyn Davis and Betty Kellenberger following discussion of a bake sale to be held in August.

An auction was held with proceeds to go into the treasury. The July meeting will be canceled due to vacations. A family picnic is planned for 6:30 p.m., Aug. 20th, at Ted Lewis Park.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Suzanne Jackson and Erma Iles for the September meeting. Entertainment will be provided by Julia Willison.

LPN Assn. Holds Last Meeting Until September

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. met recently at the home of Ethel McFarland, Route 3. Devotions were by Pauline Jones.

Mrs. McFarland conducted the business session and reported a donation was given by the Assn. to the Larry Stant Fund. The door prize was won by Charlotte Hill and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Joan Savage.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 16th at the home of Mrs. Joan Bowman, Route 5.

Rebekah Lodge Given Charter

Derby Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday evening in the IOOF lodge hall. Charles R. Carter, grand secretary of the State of Ohio was welcomed.

Mrs. Edgington of Springfield presented the charter to the lodge. Members are to visit the Powell Lodge on June 25th. Those wishing to contribute recipes to the "Favorite Recipe" project are to give them to Mrs. Arnold by July 1st.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Installation

A carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday will precede the regular Monday evening meeting of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary in the Post Home.

Newly elected officers for the coming year will be installed during the business session.

Name Omitted

The name of Mrs. Bess Simison was omitted from the list of Legion Auxiliary members visiting Chillicothe V.A. Hospital on Monday evening.

Berger Guild 20 Plans Workshop

Berger Hospital Guild 20 met Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Hamilton, 574 Springhollow Road with Etha Mae Wolford as assisting hostess.

Annabelle Mowery conducted the business meeting attended by 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Pearl Porter. A workshop was planned for July at the home of Frances Rose to make Christmas Bazaar items.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Twyla Lorentz. She spoke of the Francis Community Meals program, giving a brief history and details on how it is operated in this community. A collection was taken for the program.

A mystery sister gift was received by Mary Clark and door prizes were won by Annabelle Mowery, Joan Dawson and Cressie Hall. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A family picnic will be held in July at the home of Annie Mowery of West Liberty with Jean Thompson as assisting hostess.

Union Guild Meets In Dudleson Home

Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Route 3, entertained Union Guild in her home Tuesday with 13 members answering roll call. Mrs. Fannie Brooks was a guest for the day.

Mrs. A.L. Newlon, president, presided at the business meeting and led devotions. Mrs. Magdalene Fee presented a reading entitled "Battle Hymn Of Aging."

The meeting was closed with the guild benediction and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Orin Bircher will serve as hostess to the July meeting assisted by Mrs. Ruby Goodman.



By CECIL BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUPPER FOR FOUR

Individual chicken pies, salad bowl, rolls, cottage cheese and relishes, and Emma Law's strawberry dessert.

Emma Law's Strawberry Dessert

From a talented cook who lives in Savannah, Ga.

1 pint strawberries
1-3rd cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3-ounce package cream cheese

Rinse strawberries and hull. In a 1-quart saucepan stir together sugar, orange juice and lemon juice until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil and boil gently for 5 minutes. Add berries; cover and barely simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; uncover; berries should be whole and puffy. With a sharp knife frequently dipped in hot water, cut cream cheese into 1/2-inch cubes; divide half the cubes among 4 sherbet glasses. Pour warm strawberries over cheese; arrange remaining cheese over berries. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

Calendar

MONDAY
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134, 6:30 p.m. at Post Home.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
Past Matrons Circle of Heber Chapter 62, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Eugene Schleich, Williamsport.

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Eldon DeLong, Route 1.

Couple Honored On Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. DONALD SCHLEICH

Wardell Party Home was the setting for a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Schleich of Williamsport on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The former Ruth P. Williams and Mr. Schleich were married June 14, 1949 with the Rev. I. C. Wright of Amanda officiating.

They resided for 23 years on their farm north of Williamsport and for the past two years in the village of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Schleich are the parents of five daughters: Mrs. Clark (Debra) McFarland II, Mrs. Wayne (Janet) Wright, Cindy, Kathy and Laura Schleich. They also have two grandchildren, C. K. III and Toni McFarland.

Also attending the festivities were Clark McFarland II, Wayne Wright, Miss Teresa Graffis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Writsel.

On Father's Day the family all joined for a dinner at the home of

Wayne and Janet Wright. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Schleich, Clark and Debra McFarland and children, Wayne and Janet Wright, Cindy, Kathy and Laura Schleich, Jerry Williams, Teresa Graffis, John A. Graffis and Willard Gorton.

Guild 29 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 29 will meet 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edlon DeLong, Route 1.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Miss Laura Kerns, David Kerns, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olney attended the graduation of Miss Therese Kerns from Columbus Technical Institute recently. Miss Kerns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns.

Do You
Hear
Wedding
Bells?

SEE

**BETTY REGEN
SHARFF'S
WEDDING CONSULTANT**

She Will Help You
With Your
COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY
NEEDS
Call 474-5928



WEEKEND SPECIAL

14 PIECE FAMILY FEAST SPECIAL

14 Pieces of Chicken
1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes
1 Pint of Gravy
1 Pint of Cole Slaw
6 Biscuits

\$5.95
REG. \$6.80

OFFER GOOD THRU SUNDAY JUNE 23

9 PIECE FAMILY FEAST SPECIAL

9 Pieces of Chicken
1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes
1 Pint of Gravy
6 Biscuits

\$3.95
REG. \$4.54

OFFER GOOD THRU SUNDAY JUNE 23

Famous Recipe **FRIED CHICKEN**

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WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

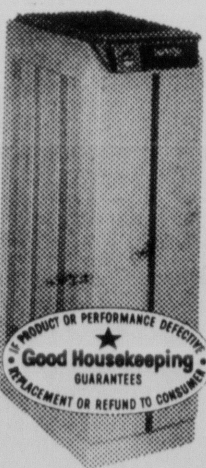
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RENTALS**

Rent a Lindsay Automatic
Water Softener . . . no tank
exchange . . . no fuss . . . no
bother. have unlimited soft
water for only 15c per day!

**NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS
\$159.50 UP
DOUGHERTY'S**

Phone 474-2697

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES



Ruoff-Moody Rites Read In Candlelight Ceremony



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Miss Nancy Jo Ruoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rouff, Route 3, Orient, and Mr. James P. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody, Radnor, exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony.

The Rev. David J. Nixon officiating the 7:30 p.m., June 7th, ceremony at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Grove City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white polyester satin gown with a lace bodice, full sleeves with white cuffs and a short train with a chapel length train buttoned on at the waistline. Three tiers of tulle, edged in lace matching that of the bride's gown, was worn Madonna style. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and white roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Ann Henceroth and Miss Margaret Whitmoyer and Miss Debbie Frey were bridesmaids. Miss Staci Fodor was

flower girl and Master Matthew Whitmoyer served as ring bearer. The attendants carried bouquets of white and sonya roses matching their gowns.

Best man was Mr. Stephan Moody and ushers were Mr. John Moody, Mr. Michael Ruoff, Mr. Gene Ruoff and Mr. Bob Saylor. Mr. Mike Moody served as acolyte.

A reception at Ramanda Inn South, Grove City, followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Roxi Fodor, Janet Evans, Sandy Cox, Sandy Augenstein and Sue Hummel.

The bride graduated from Westfall High School and Columbus Technical Institute with a nursing degree. She is employed at St. Anthony's Hospital.

The bridegroom is a student at Ohio State Cosmotology School and employed at Tractor Supply Company in Delaware. Following a wedding trip the couple now resides at 3315 North Broadway, Grove City.

Dinner To Honor 42nd Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT NORPOTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norporth will celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary on June 23rd. A family dinner at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Joseph LaFontaine, Route 1, will honor the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Norporth were married at St. Cecilia's Church in St. Louis, Mo. They have resided in the Circleville area for 40 years. Mr. Norporth is a retiree of the Ralston Purina Company and Mrs. Norporth was recently retired from the F. and R. Lazarus Company.

The couple has four children: Mrs. Joseph (Ruth) LaFontaine, Cir-

cleville; Robert Norporth, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. James (Connie) Frommel, Kettering, and Mrs. Ronald (Carolyn) Drinkwater, Albuquerque, N.M. There are 12 grandchildren.

Surprise Party Honors Birthday

Miss Faith Sabine was honored Friday evening with a surprise birthday party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawk and daughter, Rhonda, at their home, 411 Watt St.

The evening was spent playing games with prizes awarded to Tammy Martin, Judy List, Diane Imier, Kelly Hicks, Steve Sabine, Harry Sabine and the 16 year old celebrant.

Decorations were in the Snoopy theme and the cake was decorated with a car.

Others present for the evening's festivities followed with a slumber and pizza party for the girls were: Barbara Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sabine, Joan Sabine and hosts.

Use The Classifieds

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 22, 1974

React Auxiliary Schedules Events

Pickaway County React and Rescue Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at Red Cross headquarters. Julia Willison presided over the business session.

Attending were: Julia Willison, Judy Crist, Erma Iles, Donna Willison, Betty Kellenberger, Suzanne Jackson, Marylou Betts, members, and four guests, Jean Robinson, Martha Smith, Sue Robinson and Kevin Smith.

The door prize was won by Suzanne Jackson. Prizes for games were won by Julia Willison, Suzanne Jackson and Sue Robinson. Marylou Betts directed the games.

Refreshments were served by Carolyn Davis and Betty Kellenberger following discussion of a bake sale to be held in August.

An auction was held with proceeds to go into the treasury. The July meeting will be canceled due to vacations. A family picnic is planned for 6:30 p.m., Aug. 20th, at Ted Lewis Park.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Suzanne Jackson and Erma Iles for the September meeting. Entertainment will be provided by Julia Willison.

LPN Assn. Holds Last Meeting Until September

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. met recently at the home of Ethel McFarland, Route 3. Devotions were by Pauline Jones.

Mrs. McFarland conducted the business session and reported a donation was given by the Assn. to the Larry Stant Fund. The door prize was won by Charlotte Hill and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Joan Savage.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 16th at the home of Mrs. Joan Bowman, Route 5.

Rebekah Lodge Given Charter

Derby Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday evening in the IOOF lodge hall. Charles R. Carter, grand secretary of the State of Ohio was welcomed.

Mrs. Edgington of Springfield presented the charter to the lodge. Members are to visit the Powell Lodge on June 25th. Those wishing to contribute recipes to the "Favorite Recipe" project are to give them to Mrs. Arnold by July 1st.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Installation

A carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday will precede the regular Monday evening meeting of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary in the Post Home.

Newly elected officers for the coming year will be installed during the business session.

Name Omitted

The name of Mrs. Bess Simison was omitted from the list of Legion Auxiliary members visiting Chillicothe V.A. Hospital on Monday evening.

Calendar

MONDAY
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134, 6:30 p.m. at Post Home.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
Past Matrons Circle of Heber Chapter 62, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Eugene Schleich, Williamsport.

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Eldon DeLong, Route 1.

Berger Guild 20 Plans Workshop

Berger Hospital Guild 20 met Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Hamilton, 574 Springhollow Road with Etha Mae Wolford as assisting hostess.

Annabelle Mowery conducted the business meeting attended by 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Pearl Porter. A workshop was planned for July at the home of Frances Rose to make Christmas Bazaar items.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Twyla Lorentz. She spoke of the Francis Community Meals program, giving a brief history and details on how it is operated in this community. A collection was taken for the program.

A mystery sister gift was received by Mary Clark and door prizes were won by Annabelle Mowery, Joan Dawson and Cressie Hall. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A family picnic will be held in July at the home of Annie Mowery of West Liberty with Jean Thompson as assisting hostess.

Union Guild Meets In Dudleson Home

Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Route 3, entertained Union Guild in her home Tuesday with 13 members answering roll call. Mrs. Fannie Brooks was a guest for the day.

Mrs. A.L. Newlon, president, presided at the business meeting and led devotions. Mrs. Magdalene Fee presented a reading entitled "Battle Hymn Of Aging."

The meeting was closed with the guild benediction and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Orin Bircher will serve as hostess to the July meeting assisted by Mrs. Ruby Goodman.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUPPER FOR FOUR

Individual chicken pies, salad bowl, rolls, cottage cheese and relishes, and Emma Law's strawberry dessert.

Emma Law's Strawberry Dessert

From a talented cook who lives in Savannah, Ga.

1 pint strawberries
1-3rd cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3-ounce package cream cheese

Rinse strawberries and hull. In a 1-quart saucepan stir together sugar, orange juice and lemon juice until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil and boil gently for 5 minutes. Add berries; cover and barely simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; uncover; berries should be whole and puffy. With a sharp knife frequently dipped in hot water, cut cream cheese into 1/2-inch cubes; divide half the cubes among 4 sherbet glasses. Pour warm strawberries over cheese; arrange remaining cheese over berries. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

Couple Honored On Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. DONALD SCHLEICH

Wardell Party Home was the setting for a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Schleich of Williamsport on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The former Ruth P. Williams and Mr. Schleich were married June 14, 1949 with the Rev. I. C. Wright of Amanda officiating.

They resided for 23 years on their farm north of Williamsport and for the past two years in the village of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Schleich are the parents of five daughters: Mrs. Clark (Debra) McFarland II, Mrs. Wayne (Janet) Wright, Cindy, Kathy and Laura Schleich. They also have two grandchildren, C. K. III and Toni McFarland.

Also attending the festivities were Clark McFarland II, Wayne Wright, Miss Teresa Graffis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Writsel.

On Father's Day the family all joined for a dinner at the home of

Wayne and Janet Wright. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Schleich, Clark and Debra McFarland and children, Wayne and Janet Wright, Cindy, Kathy and Laura Schleich, Jerry Williams, Teresa Graffis, John A. Graffis and Willard Gorton.

Guild 29 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 29 will meet 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edlon DeLong, Route 1.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Miss Laura Kerns, David Kerns, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olney attended the graduation of Miss Therese Kerns from Columbus Technical Institute recently. Miss Kerns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns.

Do You Hear Wedding Bells?

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

14 PIECE FAMILY FEAST SPECIAL

14 Pieces of Chicken
1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes
1 Pint of Gravy
1 Pint of Cole Slaw
6 Biscuits

\$5.95
REG. \$6.80

OFFER GOOD THRU SUNDAY JUNE 23

9 PIECE FAMILY FEAST SPECIAL

9 Pieces of Chicken
1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes
1 Pint of Gravy
6 Biscuits

\$3.95
REG. \$4.54

OFFER GOOD THRU SUNDAY JUNE 23

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

SALES - SERVICE RENTALS

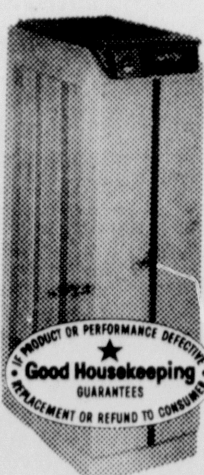
Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS

\$159.50 UP DOUGHERTY'S

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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES





GIRL SCOUT STORIES—Members of Girl Scout Troop 1132 are traveling with the Pickaway County Library's Bookmobile this week. Each day members of the troop tell stories to children visiting the Bookmobile. Pictured is Cheryl Hawkins, from Logan Elm High School, with an attentive audience.

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Today the population of Circleville and surrounding county is pushing the 50,000 mark. For illustrative purposes let's spread these people over the 325,000 acres that our county encompasses. We will then find that each person "owns" seven acres of our good green earth.

That sounds like ample room to grow does it not?

In reality that is a false assumption! If we as a community did not contract and spread disease, grow old, require safe drinking water, have accidents, create mountains of waste, produce millions of gallons of sewage, require clean restaurants, etc., indeed our little place in the sun would have ample elbow room.

We would then be living in the legendary Utopia.

As a community we have a choice . . . to live in that dream world of Utopia, or a world of sober and realistic values. The society we cultivate thrives on one salient premise—an ever increasing population.

This vast and rapidly multiplying body is the user of the fantastic amount of goods and services manufactured by our expansion minded industrial complex. Grow! Grow! Grow! That is the name of the game. Today everything meaningful in our society is measured in percent of growth, sales, profit, production, cost, etc., etc.

How in the world does all of this effect you? The answer is simple.

You are the person for whom this entire society functions. In point of, fact, you have cultivated the demand for our present society's standards.

As with everything in life, the more complex the item the more it costs. It is true for automobiles, televisions, lawn tractors, or county services.

The county services function must keep pace with the needs of the community. If it be roads, police protection, welfare, records, drainage ditches, sanitation, judiciary process, or county health; as demand for service increases so does cost.

The fact is, you pay directly or indirectly for everything in our society. Tax money just happens to be the major source of revenue in this type of government. Taxes are the lubricant that grease the wheels of our society.

In living memory, none of our taxes

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PLANNED EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF SCIOTO TOWNSHIP	
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING MAINTENANCE (C)	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$28,244
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 065 812
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	SCIOTO TOWNSHIP
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	TWP CLERK
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	PICKAWAY COUNTY
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	ASHVILLE OHIO 43103
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$	(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at _____ on _____.
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E). I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	✓ <i>Nancy E. Warner</i>
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	Signature of Chief Executive Officer
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	✓ <i>Nancy E. Warner</i>
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	DATE
Roads	\$28,244		June 21, 1974
15 TOTALS	\$28,244	\$	

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Parents Demand She Entertain

DEAR ABBY: My parents live in a small apartment near us. They feel lonely and neglected, and complain constantly that friends and relatives visit them only as a duty, and not very often. They are critical and quarrelsome and have no interests beyond their aches and pains and being entertained.

I've tried to interest them in senior citizen groups, but because some of their members smoke, play cards and are Democrats, my parents couldn't mingle with them.

I visit my parents every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I take them grocery shopping, to the doctor, and out for lunch once a week. I have them to my home for dinner every Sunday and Thursday. I even do their laundry! The problem is, they are not satisfied, and let us know about it in no uncertain terms. We've had several heart-to-heart talks with them, but they still think we are selfish for not spending more time with them.

When I'm not with them, they phone, and if I am not home, they get furious, and I get bawled out like a child for

"running around all day."

I am 57 years old, and have worked for 41 years, and I am tired of running myself ragged trying to please them. Any suggestions?

RUN RAGGED

DEAR RUN: The problem isn't THEM; it's the way you react to them. As long as you know you are doing all you can for them, there is no reason to feel guilty. None at all!

DEAR ABBY: I am a bartender in a small town and quite often a customer will say, "If anyone calls asking for me, say I'm not here. And if they ask if I've been here, say you haven't seen me."

Abby, when I lie, as I often do, it goes against my conscience, but I lie anyway because I don't know how to get around it. Is there any way I can keep from lying without losing customers?

HONEST BARTENDER

DEAR HONEST: Probably not. Bartenders, like doctors and priests, are expected to keep confidences.

Students Take White House Jobs Despite Watergate

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"You say you're working at the White House, and you run into a lot of verbal abuse sometimes," added Michael Mulligan, 21, of Newburyport, Mass.

"I come from a Republican conservative area," said Judy Wilson of Cheyenne, Wyo. "And I've had some people say some negative things, like 'How could you go to work for someone up for impeachment?'"

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College students earn \$125 a week, graduate students \$150.

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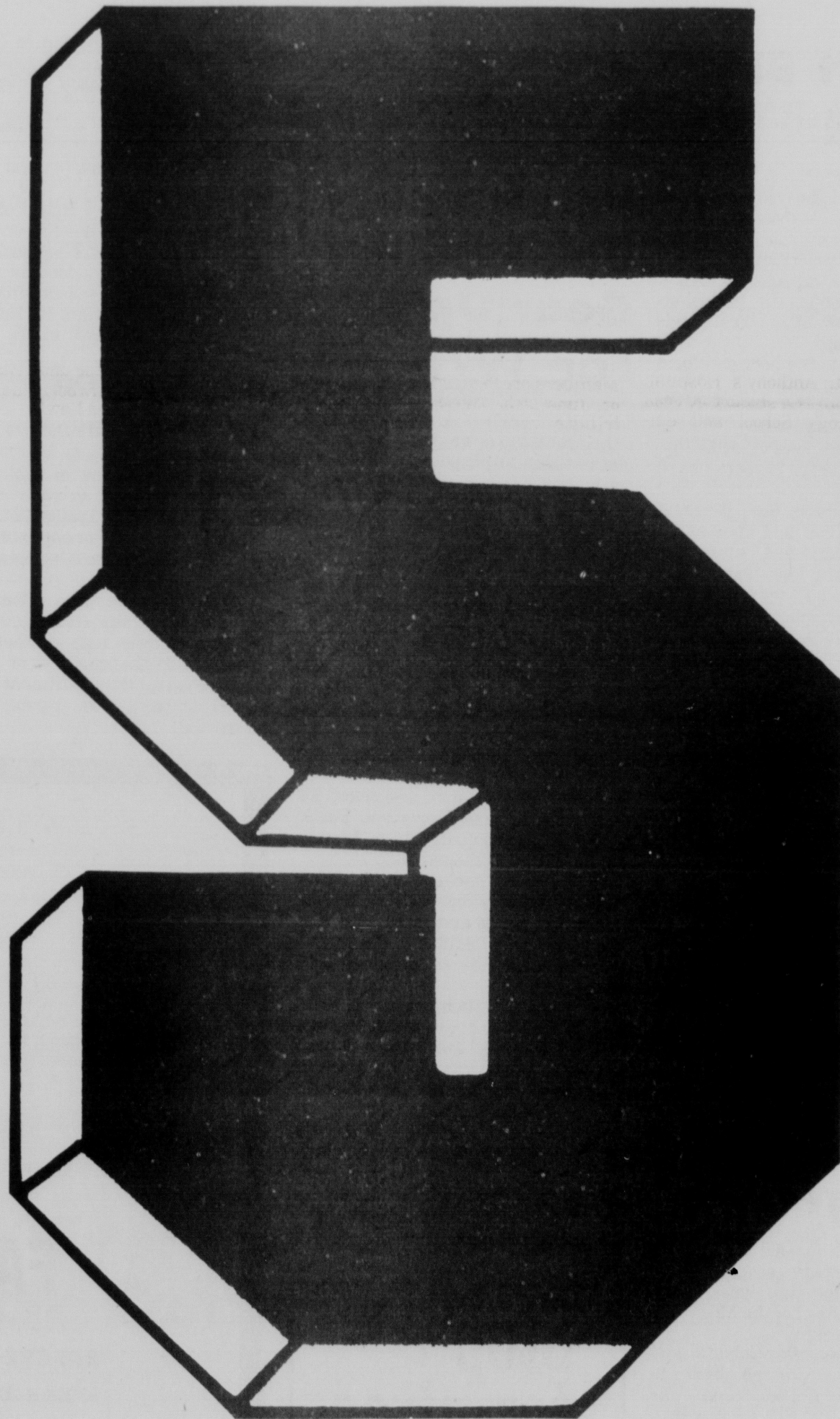
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Friday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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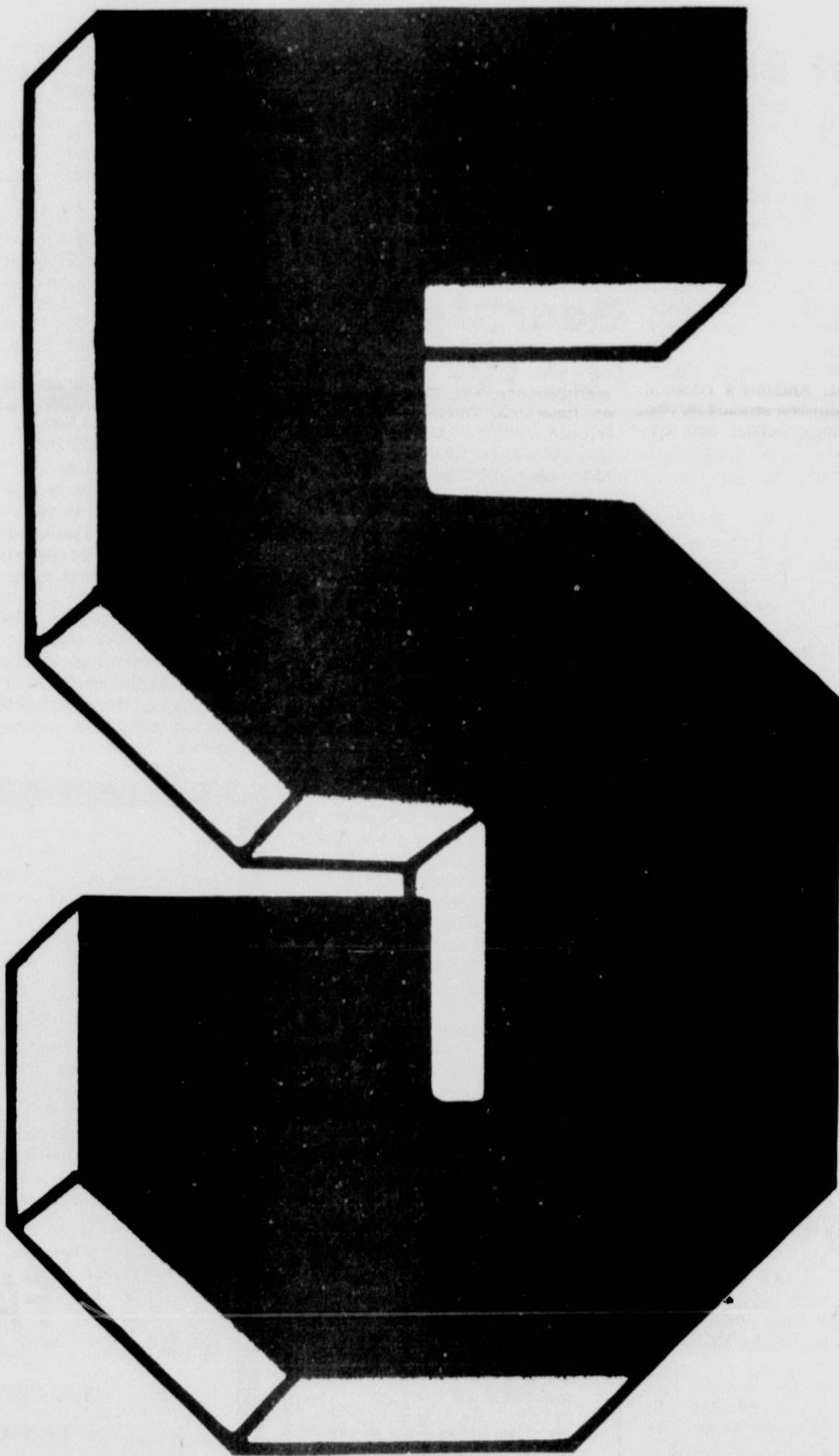
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PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY: PICKAWAY

The following documents were received prepared by The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Within two weeks of notice of the involved application in OEPA weekly review, anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s) or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3746.07. That statute does not permit hearing requests on permit modifications, complaints, verified complaints, proposed actions or actions.

Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may: (1) submit written facts or opinions relating to actions, proposed actions or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.

Address all communications to: Hearing Clerk, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Application for NPDES permit
State of Ohio, Dept of MH&R, Orient State Inst., 1/2 mile S of Orient on 762, Orient - Application No P903-AX
June 22, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

The Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 26, 1974 at 5:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of hearing comments on applications for variances in the following cases:

CASE NO. 774
Request by J. Boyd Stout Company for Short Stop Market at 485 East Main Street to vary the required rear yard from 30' to 14'. Property is zoned LB.

CASE NO. 874
Request by Nelson E. and Doris L. Warner of 115 North Washington Street to vary the required rear yard from 30' to 6'. Property is zoned CBD.
June 22, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to abandon and remove its team track facilities at Delaware, Kirkwood, Breckville, Myersville, and Orient, Ohio, and to remove the same non-agencies from the tariff.

Said application is assigned for hearing before the said commission at its offices at 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, at 10:00 A.M., E.D. & T., Monday, July 15, 1974.
The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company
June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

PLANNED USE REPORT

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PLANNED EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF	
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)	SCIO TO TOWNSHIP
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$29,244
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO 36 3 065 012
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	SCIO TO TOWNSHIP
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	TWP CLERK
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	PICKAWAY COUNTY
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	ASHVILLE OHIO 43102
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$	
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$28,244	\$	
Roads			
15. TOTALS	\$28,244	\$	

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at _____

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E.)
I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement with respect to this report.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer
NANCY E. WARRICK, Clerk June 21, 1974
Name & Title - Please Print Date

Bloodmobile Visit Meets Quota Of 150 Units Friday

Pickaway County Red Cross Bloodmobile visit met its quota Friday, collecting 150 units of blood from the 167 persons who registered.

Officials of the blood program expressed appreciation for the excellent response to special requests to help replenish the supply of blood at the central Ohio Blood Center.

The food service at yesterday's visit was sponsored by the Saltcreek Valley Grange. Members assisting were: Rebecca Timmons, Paul Dunkle, Elloise Dunkle, Gladys Hedges, Virginia Mann, Alma McKenzie, Donna Beougher, Mary DeLong, Leora Sayre, Eileen Dean and Corilla Pontius.

Registered nurses on duty were: Alice Camp, Rose Mary Fields, Geneva Archer, Mary Walters, Gladys Robinson, Rita Smith and Dorothy Benroth. Licensed practical nurses assisting were: Anna Gardner and Jean Good.

Doctors on duty were: Ray Carroll, Charles Hedges, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Michael Kirk, Emily Lutz, Robert McCoy.

Red Cross volunteers assisting were: Mary Carpenter, Jean McGowan, Margaret Dean, Louise Story, Daisy Welch, Louise Heine, Georgia Walker, Millie Conrad, Elizabeth Hutchison, Josephine Dille, Pauline Huston, Betty Brian and Helen

Good. Red Cross Youth on duty were: Jan Jacobs, Belinda Seimer and Mary Isaac.



ARTHUR FRANCIS
9-Gallon Donor



BRUCE BELL
3-Gallon Donor

Unloading and reloading equipment were: Tom Spring, Kris Rahe, John Largent, Milton Cockerham, Jerry Starkey, Roliff Wolford, Ed Ebert

donated the ice.

Here are the complete list of donors:

Reynolds — Berlin Noble, Greg White, Dana Leach, Mike Leach, Arthur Francis, Jr., Roger Karr, Robert Fetherolf, Steve Rossiter, Mark Frericks, Bruce Sampill, Don Carver.

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Bingman's — Susie Swope. G.E. — Arthur Francis, Beryl Ash, Joe LaFontaine, Dale Mears, Steve Jarvis, Jane Strawser, Jody Leasure, Ellen Robey, Paul Coates, Keith Seymour, Charles Hart, Larry Blum, Carolyn Van Fossen, Marion Beavers, Julie Gorigeon, Joy Buckingham, Frank Seimer, Ed Farynowski. Noel's King Boy — Ted Noel.

Container — Lowell Donahue, Keith Conrad, Mark Hang, Michael Logan, Shirley Stant, Richard Luty. Eshelman's — Mike Humphries. Columbia Gas — Ernest Ankrom. General Telephone — Richard Horn, Paul Adams.

P.P.G. — Lewis Jordan, Carl Hall, Eldon Bailor, John Sharp, Ernest Timmons, Gerald Owens.

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U.S.S. Chemicals — John Lake, E. W. Miller, Darlene Jordan, Faye Helsel, Bonnie Hendrickson, Forrest Phillips, Bonnie Francis, Goldie Lindsey, Dan Binkley.

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Lyons Equipment — Joe Gerchy, Jeff Kempton.

Circleville Metal — James Dean. Highlander — Teresa Ankrom.

Custom Maintenance — John H. Kerns.

McFarland's — Marshall McFarland.

First National Bank — John Fuller, George Haney.

Second National — Ruth Peters. Circleville Herald — Steve Jones.

Giovanni's — Joan Shepherd. Famous Recipe — Melissa Schein.

Berger Hospital — John Fox. Red Cross — William H. Hulse III.

Rotary — Richard Plum, W. E. Christopher.

Mt. Sterling Rotary — Arthur Dick. V.F.W. Auxiliary — Mildred Lawson. Lions Club — Nolan Sims. Jaycees — Bruce Bell. Jaycee Wives — Diane Bell. Boy Scouts — Kathy Farynowski. Ashville Kiwanis — Rodger Southward.

ASCS — Olive Neff, Joan Reid. Air National Guard — Marjorie Kunke.

Sheriff's Department — James Dixon, Jess Wood, Cynthia Palm, Don Thompson.

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Trinity Lutheran — Margaret Hines, Martha Bahr.

St. Phillips — Brenda Williams, Gates Yunker.

Presbyterian — Carol Mader, Virginia Simpson.

St. Joseph's — James McGowan, Bill McGowan.

Masons — Tom Ramsay. Pickaway County Engineer — Gary Large, George Montgomery.

Crownover Mill Camp Ground — Betty LeMay.

Pickaway County Radio Patrol — Glen McFarland.

Pythian Sisters — Mary Clark. Weller and Son — Mike Mills.

Circleville Boys Choir — Helen See, John See.

Residential — Roger Newlon, Elizabeth Shollenberger, Beverly Reese, James Davis, Lewis Huber.

Mark Passmore, Karen Woolever, John Manson, Gary Keaton, Mary Smallwood, Michael Woodward, Carol LeMaster, Annabel Hines, Ann Perrill, William Skinner, Denise, McFadden, James Francis, Brenda Francis, Arthur Wolfe.

Nine Gallon Donor — Arthur Francis. Three Gallon Donor — Bruce Bell.

Two Gallon Donor — Gene Hall, Don Strawser.

One Gallon Donors — Joy Buckingham, James McConnell, Craig Allison and Ann Perrill.

See Change From Corn To Soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says wet weather, which has delayed crop plantings this spring, probably has forced many farmers to shift some acres from corn to soybeans for 1974 harvest.

Although no acreage estimates were made, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Friday the shift could mean soybean planting will total somewhat above the 55 million acres indicated by a survey last March.

The report also was the first official hint by the USDA that farm planting troubles this spring may cut into corn production this year. A revised report on 1974 corn, wheat and soybean production, however, is in the works and may be issued early next week.

"The weather situation is similar to last year, when wet conditions caused farmers to plant about 3 million acres more soybeans than they indicated earlier," Friday's report said. "However, yield per acre (this year) is expected to be lower than earlier projected."

Officials said total 1974 soybean output could be 1.5 billion bushels, down 15 million from projections earlier this year when it appeared fewer acres would be planted.

That would be down 3 per cent from 1973 production, the report said. It said also that total soybean use — domestic and export — may be up about 4 per cent from previously expected levels, meaning a reserve on Aug. 31, 1975, of around 200 million bushels.

In earlier reports, the USDA had projected the soybean reserve 18 months from now at 240 million bushels. The reserve next Sept. 1, the beginning of the 1974-1975 season, is expected to be 60 million.

Regarding soybean prices, the report noted that they have dropped from last winter and recently have averaged \$5.20 per bushel.

"Prices this summer will be highly sensitive to new crop developments, with sharp fluctuations possible if conditions are anything less than favorable," the report said.

Rare White Tigers Said Doing Well

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Three rare white tigers and their normal brother seem to be holding their own following their widely reported birth at the Cincinnati Zoo.

"We have a good record with cubs," said head zoologist Jerry Wallace. "But we won't know for sure for about another five weeks."

All four cubs and the parents, mother Kesari and father Romana, will remain here on loan until the new feline house is completed in 1976 by the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

Kesari rejected one white cub and the normal tawny one at birth Thursday. They are both males. They are being kept in incubators and fed a commercial baby formula combined with another for cats.

"The stuff smells awful," laughed Wallace, "as you know if you have had children of your own and had to make their formula."

The sex of the other two is not known because Kesari keeps them close. Wallace said she might have taken the other two back if zoo handlers had not taken over "but it was a critical time. Besides, the other two now would probably keep them from being fed by Kesari."

There were only 30 white tigers known to exist in the world prior to the Cincinnati birth.

There is also a dispute on whether the breed is actually a breed or an oddity. "We don't really know enough about the chromosomes yet," said Wallace. "I think it will take several more generations of breeding to find out."

"Among zoologists, there is a split right down the middle. There were white tigers spotted in India and all those in the United States came from one captured by the Maharajah of Rewa."

"It was bred with normal Bengal tigers and we have found the white strain."

Wallace insists the white tigers are not albinos which show up in almost every strain of mammal. He said albinos have pink eyes. The white tigers have blue eyes although their noses and feet are pink.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, has had an 85 per cent record of breeding all breeds of felines. "We think it is the best record of any zoo in the world," said Wallace.

Budget Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has unanimously approved and sent to President Nixon legislation giving Congress a larger role in setting federal spending priorities.

The President is expected to sign it even though he objects to provisions limiting his power to impound funds voted by Congress.

The Senate passed the budget reform bill Friday by 75-0 vote.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., manager of the bill, asserted, "This is the most important piece of legislation I have worked on in the 20 years I have been in Congress."

But two other sponsors, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said that while the machinery could be extremely valuable, it would work only if senators and representatives would make sacrifices to see that it did.

Congress now acts on spending issues within the framework of the President's budget and through 14 separate appropriations bills which are not tied together in any systematic way.

The reform bill would require Congress to adopt its own budget each year by May 15, with a spending ceiling.

It would then have four months in which to approve all the money bills. If Congress exceeds its ceiling in acting on all money bills, there would have to be adjustments through cutbacks in programs, new taxes or changes in the ceiling.

The fiscal year would begin Oct. 1, starting in 1976, instead of the present July 1, in order to allow time for the new schedule to work.

2 Winners In Pageant

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Two winners of preliminary swimsuit and talent competition last year were repeaters in judging for the Miss Ohio Pageant Friday night.

Cathy Jo Cordes, Miss University of Cincinnati, was judged best in swimsuit. Miss Cordes, who was graduated from UC this year with a degree in nursing, stands 5-foot-6, weighs 110 and measures 35-25-35.

Deborah Ann Pellegrinie of Kenton, Miss West Central Ohio, won the preliminary talent competition with a figure skating act on ice. She is a school teacher.

Because of the physical limitations of the Sandusky High School auditorium, Miss Pellegrini performed for the judges before the regular program began on a rink set up at the Erie County Fairgrounds.

Finals of the pageant will be held tonight.

Automakers Gear Up For 1975

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers begin shutting down their assembly plants today to phase out 1974-model production and gear up for new model output.

General Motors is closing its Tarrytown, N.Y., and Van Nuys, Calif., assembly plants Friday to prepare for increased small car production. Both plants will reopen Aug. 19, a company spokesman said. Tarrytown is switching from full-size Chevrolet production to compact Chevy Novas and Pontiac Venturas. Van Nuys is completing an 18-month expansion program to increase its production of four GM compacts.

GM's South Gate, Calif., plant has been closed since April to convert its lines from full-size Chevy and Buick output to subcompact Chevy Vegas. The facility will reopen Aug. 19.

The company spokesman said the Cadillac home plant in Detroit will shut down July 26 and reopen Aug. 19. The Buick home plant in Flint, Mich., also will close July 26 for an Aug. 12 startup.

The Oldsmobile home plant in Lansing, Mich., will begin shutting down 1974-model lines July 12 and will reopen a month later, while Pontiac Division's home plant will go down July 26 and start up Aug. 12.

The spokesman said the auto giant's 16 other U.S. assembly facilities will close between July 3 and early August and begin 1975-model production by the third week of August. Downtime at the plants will vary from three to six weeks.

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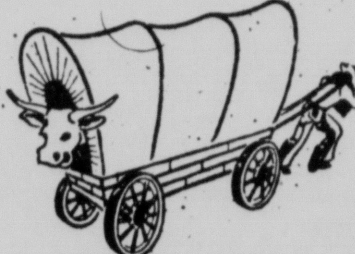
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(Next to Quality Courts Motel)

A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS

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Christopher.

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Reese, James Davis, Lewis Huber,

Mark Passmore, Karen Woolever,

John Manson, Gary Keaton, Mary

Smallwood, Michael Woodward, Carol

LeMaster, Annabel Hines, Ann Perrill,

William Skinner, Denise, McFadden,

James Francis, Brenda Francis,

Arthur Wolfe.

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Three Gallon Donor — Bruce Bell

Two Gallon Donor — Gene Hall, Don

Strawser

One Gallon Donors — Joy

Buckingham, James McConnell, Craig

Allison and Ann Perrill.

Scioto Downs

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Pace		
Susies Pal	38.40	11.40	6.80
Armbro Jamie		4.40	3.20
Oakwood LBA			9.60
Time 2:08.4. Also started—Donna Parker, Edgewood Cedric, Once A Knight, Oaklawn Knight, Jane Creed, Ricks Right.			
Second Race	Pace		
Amorshine	7.00	4.20	2.80
Miss Jerry Way		5.20	3.00
Action Girl			2.80
Time 2:07. Also started—Mighty Charm, April Sun, Dixie Berry, Shadow Bud, Gay Irish, Chicago Bound.			

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 6-2 \$167.80			
Third Race	Pace		
Farmstead Charlie	3.40	2.40	2.40
Wildwood Red		2.60	2.60
Miss Royal Vic			3.60
Time 2:04. Also started—Twinstoner, By No Ko, Lucky Gar, Butlers Jewel, Steady Blend, Bunny Butler.			
Fourth Race	Pace		
Timely Heels	88.40	28.60	13.40
Lakewood Bud		17.40	9.20
Missie N			6.80
Time 2:06.4. Also started—Jody Jones, Mystery Move, Moon Rush, Kingly Spencer, Mountain Amy, Gene Abbes Wick.			

QUINELLA 1-3 \$306.30			
Fifth Race	Trot		
May	4.60	3.20	2.80
Dart Van		4.00	3.40
Kerry Nib			4.00
Time 2:03.3. Also started—Fearless M. Catherine's Dream, Armbro Invicta, Dartmoor, David The Duke.			
Sixth Race	Pace		
Light My Fire	2.80	2.40	2.20
Cla Star		3.00	3.00
Pansys Knight			3.00
Time 2:03.3. Also started—Miss War Dancer, Tina Gale, Rounding Third, Hi Ho Go, On The Dodge, Miracle Sue.			
Seventh Race	Pace		
Libby L	25.40	14.20	8.00
Edgewood Fiona		7.40	3.80
G D A			5.80
Time 2:06.3. Also started—Go Hide, Dazzling Son, Red Lion Counsel, Adios Adam, Balco Time, Tambour.			

QUINELLA 1-8 \$153.30			
Eighth Race	Trot		
Comus	5.20	3.40	2.60
Painted Doll		4.80	3.00
Skimmer Boy			3.60
Time 2:05.2. Also started—Chief Dean, Wye Tag, Clayette.			
Ninth Race	Trot		
King Storm	15.20	4.00	2.40
Keystone Mite		2.80	2.20
Doc McBean			2.20
Time 2:02. Also started—Yum Yum Girl, Smart Noble.			
Tenth Race	Pace		
Tri Chapel	9.60	5.00	4.40
Twin City Sally		12.40	6.00
Leos Queen			8.00
Time 2:07. Also started—African Sunshine, Roll On Rhythm, Slick Time, Way Late, D M A, Little Way Choose.			

QUINELLA 1-6 \$85.40

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	35	32	.522	—	
St. Louis	33	31	.516	½	
Montreal	30	29	.508	1	
Chicago	27	35	.435	5½	
Pittsburgh	27	36	.429	6	
New York	26	39	.400	8	
West		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	45	23	.662	—	
Atlanta	39	27	.591	5	
Cincinnati	36	28	.563	7	
Houston	34	34	.500	11	
San Fran	33	37	.471	13	
San Diego	29	43	.403	18	

Friday's Games
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 5, Montreal 1
Houston 2, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Brett 8-4) at Chicago (Fraling 5-5)
New York (Parker 1-6 and Stone 2-5) at Philadelphia (Schueler 3-8 and Lonborg 95), 2
Atlanta (Nieko 8-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 6-5), N
Montreal (Rogers 7-7) at St. Louis (McGlothen 9-3), N
San Diego (Palmer 0-0 or Jones 3-11) at Houston (Wilson 3-4), N
San Francisco (Barr 4-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 6-6), N
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
New York at Philadelphia
Montreal at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Diego at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles

American League					
	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	27	.578	—	
Detroit	34	30	.531	3	
Cleveland	32	31	.508	4½	
Baltimore	33	32	.508	4½	
Milwaukee	31	31	.500	5	
New York	34	34	.500	5	
West		W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	36	31	.537	—	
Texas	36	32	.529	½	
Kansas City	32	32	.500	2½	
Chicago	30	31	.492	3	
Minnesota	26	37	.413	8	
California	28	41	.406	9	

Friday's Games
Texas 12-6, California 3-2
Cleveland at Boston, ppd
Detroit 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 6
Chicago 11, Minnesota 7
Oakland 5, Kansas City 4
Saturday's Games
Detroit (Fryman 3-3) at New York (Tidrow 5-6)
Chicago (Kaat 6-6) at Minnesota (Albury 2-6)
Cleveland (G. Perry 12-1 and J. Perry 5-6) at Boston (Lee 8-5 and Cleveland 5-5), 2, 2nd game N
Baltimore (Grimsley 7-7) at Milwaukee (Kobel 3-5)
Kansas City (McDaniel 0-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 7-8)
California (Ryan 8-6) at Texas (Bibby 10-8), N
Sunday's Games
Detroit at New York, 2
Chicago at Minnesota, 2
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Oakland
California at Texas, N

Braves Shut Out Cincy, 1-0

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Atlanta pitcher Carl Morton has a shiny new leather coat today, and the Cincinnati Reds are certain Tom House is up one sleeve.

House came to the rescue of his roommate Friday night, getting the final out to ease the Braves past the Cincinnati Reds in a 1-0 nail-biter. House said he owed Morton as much. "I was a terrible pitcher last year, and I messed up a couple of his games," said the boyish-looking Brave. "But he always pumped me up, never put me down."

"We're always talking positive to each other. It helps," he said. Morton is off to the best start of his career and House has braced a once-battered bullpen.

Morton was in and out of trouble most of the night, largely due to hot-handed Cesar Geronimo's four hits, including three doubles.

Nursing the 1-0 lead, House was called on with two out in the ninth and pinch-hitter Dan Driessen and Pete Rose at second and first with singles.

After an agonizing war of nerves with Joe Morgan, House walked the pesky Reds second baseman.

That brought Johnny Bench to the plate.

Johnny Oates raced back to the screen for what would have been the game-ending out on a Bench foul pop. But in his haste he rushed headlong into the screen, missing the ball.

"Then I challenged him with a sinker," said House. "It was a pitcher's pitch—low and away. He undercut and fled out."

It was the 25th victory in the last 33 games for the rampaging Braves and the 10th in their last 12.

Morton went into the game with a promise.

"I spotted a great-looking leather coat while shopping today, but I said I was going to buy it only if I won," said the red-mustachioed righthander, now 9-6. "My roomie did it again," he said.

"He's been phenomenal," echoed Braves' Manager Eddie Mathews of House.

The winning run came in the seventh inning when Frank Tepedino dribbled a basesloaded grounder to the right side, allowing Hank Aaron to score. Aaron had doubled with one out to end a brilliant string by Reds' starter Jack Billingham, 6-6.

It was the first hit off Billingham since the first inning.

"Morton wiggled out of every jam," said a dejected Reds Manager George

"Sparky" Anderson.

The Reds had their chances. They loaded the bases in the third but Morton got Bench to foul out and choked off the threat by coaxing Tony Perez to fly out.

An attempted double steal backfired on the Reds in the fourth. Geronimo was on third with one out when Merv Rettenmund walked.

Darrell Chaney struck out as Rettenmund, then Geronimo broke from

their bags.

Catcher Paul Casanova rifled a throw to shortstop Craig Robinson to set the crushing play in motion. Robinson saw Geronimo had committed himself and fired a strike to the plate. Casanova's tag beat Geronimo by inches.

With it went the Reds most serious bid for a breakthrough.

The series continues this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. with Fred Norman, 6-5, facing the Braves' Phil Niekro, 8-4.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 22, 1974

9

NBA To Expand With Toronto Team

TORONTO (AP) — The newest expansion franchise in the National Basketball Association might be known as the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, claimed Friday that his group was "in the front" of the bidding for the NBA's 19th team, which is to begin play here in the 1975-76 season.

It was announced officially in New York that the NBA Board of Governors had voted to expand to Toronto. But a league spokesman said that several groups had expressed interest in operating the club.

Ballard said a NBA team known as the Maple Leafs could operate under its own charter as part of the Gardens operation, which also directs the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs.

"It's obvious — at least I hope so —

that the Gardens bid has been accepted," said Ballard, who claimed that only his 16,000-seat arena could provide the NBA with first-rate facilities.

"Where else could they play here other than at the Gardens?" he asked. "When you pay \$6½ million for a team you're not going to play at Red Reeve Arena or George Bell Rink or the CNE Coliseum."

Yet to be decided — along with the final cost of the new Toronto franchise — is the indemnity the club must pay the NBA Buffalo Braves for the right to move into their territory.

The Braves played one exhibition game and nine regular season contests in Maple Leaf Gardens last season. An average of 7,715 spectators watched the visiting Buffalo team during the 10 games.

Mets Stumble Past Phillies, 3-1

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

Last year the rallying cry was "You gotta believe!" But now, the New York Mets' chant might as well be, "You wouldn't believe..."

The defending National League champions, currently residing in the Eastern basement, took on Philadelphia Friday night. The Phillies, who owned the cellar a year ago, now have the keys to the penthouse.

The Mets, for the most part, played liked they belonged exactly where they are. They put on a show reminiscent of the Keystone Kops — or at least the Mets of a decade ago — making five errors, including three in one inning.

What was really funny, though, was that, despite all the unscheduled clowning around, the Mets still managed to win 3-1.

In Friday's other National League games, Chicago edged Pittsburgh 3-2, Atlanta nipped Cincinnati 1-0, Houston topped San Diego 2-0, Los Angeles downed San Francisco 4-3 and St. Louis beat Montreal 5-1.

Cubs 3, Pirates 2
Jerry Morales' game-tying homer in the fourth inning and tie-breaking single in the seventh carried the Cubs past Pittsburgh. Don Kessinger led off with a single, continued to second when Willie Stargell fumbled the ball, then Rick Monday walked before Morales lined his single to center field. Jose Cardenal added what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Braves 1, Reds 0
"I would have had a tough time going back to our room if I had messed that one up," said Tom House. He nearly did — but not quite.

The Braves' relief pitcher replaced his roomie, starter Carl Morton, with two out and two on in the ninth inning and proceeded to load the bases by walking Joe Morgan. But the Reds' shot at a tie died when Johnny Bench fled out.

Astros 2, Padres 0
Larry Dierker, 5-3, doubled to set up one of the Astros' runs and teamed with Fred Scherman on a four-hitter that beat San Diego.

He doubled in the third inning and

scored on Roger Metzger's single. Houston scored again in the sixth on Milt May's triple and Doug Rader's single.

Cards 5, Expos 1

Ted Simmons drove in three runs, one with a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning, to give Sonny Siebert and the Cards their victory over Montreal and draw St. Louis within half a game of the Phils in the East.)

Red Sox Face Tribe In Twinbill

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox who have taken a firm grip on first place in the American League East, says he is "pleasantly surprised" with his team. "I like what I have seen and heard," Yawkey said. "I can remember Branch Rickey saying there is no substitute for speed. From what I have seen over the years, I agree."

The 71-year-old Yawkey arrived in town this week from his home in South Carolina and held a news conference Friday. Today's double header with the Cleveland Indians will be his first chance to see his team "live." His appraisal of the Red Sox comes from watching them on television.

Yawkey thinks one reason for the Red Sox success is new manager, Darrell Johnson. And Yawkey doesn't want to be another Charlie Finley—he's willing to let his manager manage.

"I told Darrell, 'What you do and want to do... do it. There will be no questions asked.'" Yawkey said.

Yawkey will get to be surprised twice today. Friday night's rained out game against Cleveland will be played at 8 p.m., following a nationally televised matchup at 2:15 p.m.

In the afternoon game, Cleveland's Gaylord Perry was to face left-hander Bill Lee. At night, Gaylord's brother, Jim, will face Boston's Reggie Cleveland.

Youth Baseball League Action

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

First National 14, Savings Bank 5

First National won the battle of the banks to keep its slate clean at 4-0.

James Pache allowed six hits in gaining the win. He walked six and fanned 10.

Sean McConnell and Keith Kerens gave up eight hits for the Savings Bank. They walked 11 and fanned nine.

McConnell and Timmy Lane had doubles for the Savings Bank. Pache, Andy Hedges, Barry Sealock, and Ty Dean had two-baggers for the winners.

Second National 12, Circleville Oil 11

The Bankers scored twice in the bottom of the fifth for the come-from-behind win, their third in four starts.

Chris Febes and Tony Cooper combined for the win, fanning 13 batters and allowing 10 hits. Febes fanned the last two men in the top of the sixth for the victory.

Tony Cooper powered a triple and two doubles for the bankers and Billy Martin had a triple.

Willie Uhl poled a triple and double for the oilmen and John Adams hit a double.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Herald 11, Bingham 10

The Herald used a 19-hit attack to hand the drugmen their fifth straight loss.

Brian Davis and Roger Wolfe were credited with the win, fanning five men and allowing 14 hits.

Jeff Rase and Brad Willoughby took the loss, fanning eight.

Jack Fuller cracked a triple for the Hawks, Bob Steele and Brian Davis had two doubles each, and Tim Mogan tagged a two-bagger.

The 14 Bingham hits were singles.

Elks 6, Owens-Illinois 3

The Elks, spotting Owens-Illinois three runs in the first inning, came from behind for their fifth straight win of the year.

Craig Gifford was the winner, allowing seven hits and three walks while fanning five.

Shawn Blue allowed nine hits in taking the loss. He walked two and fanned seven.

Mark Agin and Gifford had doubles for the winners.

BABERUTH LEAGUE

GE 13, Lindseys 3

Herb Lutz fired a four-hitter to lead GE to its second win. He walked four batters and fanned 13.

Tim Housh and Todd Mancini absorbed the loss, allowing 13 hits while walking six and fanning five.

Brent Mancini tagged a triple for the

winners, and Lutz and Mark Albright hit doubles. Rusty Holbrook had a double for Lindseys.

TRI-COUNTY MOSQUITO

H&J Farms 13, Laurelville 12

H & J Farms extended its league-leading record to 4-0 with a close 13-12 win.

Collins and Pontius had triples for the winners, and Willis, Collins, Boldzoer, Pontius, Cooper, and Smith had doubles.

Garrett hit a double for Laurelville.

TRI-COUNTY PONY

Hamilton No. 14, Logan Elm Village 3

Logan Elm Village suffered its first loss of the year in a one-run, 10-inning game.

Both teams scored single tallies in the second inning and each scored twice in the ninth. Hamilton plated the winning score in the top of the tenth frame.

Crist, Calton, and Strehle took the loss, allowing six hits. They walked five and fanned 14.

Parout, Brady, and Blades combined for the win, permitting seven hits. They walked two men and struckout 16.

Crist and Fouch tagged triples for LE and Calton poked a double.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Circleville Mfg. 10, FOPA 1

The two-hit pitching of Ralph Jones and Tommy Tomlinson spelled defeat for FOPA.

They walked five and struckout 12 to go along with their two-hit pitching.

Tommy Tomlinson led the hitters with two triples and a double, Eric McConnell and Chuck Moorehead had a triple and a single each. Ralph Jones chipped in with two doubles and a single and Randy Huffer had 2 doubles.

Doug Baker had a triple and Bernard Lockard had a single for their only two hits.

Lockard and Kevin Weaver walked five and struckout nine while giving up 13 hits.

Brad Hinton scored the only run for FOPA.

PPG 23, Hummel & Plum 13

Jerry Uhl, Jim Lewis, Cameron Wellington, and Bob McFerren had three hits each to lead the winners. Steve Dean had four hits while Bill Whitaker had three for the losers.

Chris Plescia and Wellington were the winning pitchers, walking eight, striking out nine, and giving up 12 hits.

Todd Justus and Dean were the losing pitchers walking eight, striking out eight, and allowing 14 hits.

Rangers Take Pair From California

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Beer Night always seems to turn out right for the Texas Rangers...even when the Rangers are in Texas and the Beer Night's in Milwaukee.

While the management of the Milwaukee Brewers told their customers to take two free beers Friday night, the R a n g e r s also took two...games, that is. They swept a twin-nighter from the California Angels 12-3, 6-2 and climbed to within one-half game of the first-place Oakland A's in the American League's West Division.

The A's rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to edge the Kansas City Royals 5-4.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee turned back the Baltimore Orioles 8-6, the Detroit Tigers nipped the New York Yankees 3-2 and the Chicago White Sox out-slugged the Minnesota Twins 11-7. Cleveland and Boston were rained out.

Brewers 8, Orioles 6

Light-hitting Tim Johnson's two-run single capped a three-run third inning which gave the Brewers a 6-5 lead and chased Baltimore starter Mike Cuellar. But the defeat was charged to Wayne Garland and Cuellar's nine-game winning streak remained intact.

A's 5, Royals 4

Joe Rudi's game-tying two-run

single and Angel Mangual's tie-breaking hit highlighted the A's four-run eighth against Bruce Dal Canton, Joe Hoerner and Doug Bird.

Tigers 3, Yankees 2

Willie Horton greeted reliever Sparky Lyle with a two-out game-tying pinch single in the ninth inning and Bill Freehan raced home with the winning run on a throwing error by center fielder Elliott Maddox.

White Sox 11, Twins 7

Ken Henderson crashed two home runs and drove in six runs and Carlos May delivered five hits as the White Sox unloaded a 21-hit attack, equaling the all-time record against Minnesota pitching. The White Sox had 21 hits in a 1967 game against the Twins.

Take Five Winner

Of Latonia Feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—Hillis Pickett, Holton, Ind., recorded his second victory of the night, driving Take Five to victory by a head in the \$2,000 mile trot at Latonia Friday night in 2:05 2-5.

The winner returned \$4,600, \$3.80 and \$3. Tiger Blaze placed, paying \$5.40 and \$4.20, and May Time Kay was third for \$3.

Scioto Downs

FRIDAY'S RESULTS		
First Race	Pace	\$1,100
Susies Pal	38.40	11.40 6.80
Armbr Jamme	4.40	4.40 9.60
Oakwood Lady		
Time 2:08.4. Also started—Donna Parker, Edgewood Cedric, Once A Knight, Oaklawn Knight, Jane Creed, Ricks Fight		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,300
Amorshine	7.00	4.20 2.80
Miss Jerry Way	5.20	3.00 2.80
Action Girl		
Time 2:07. Also started—Mighty Charm, April Sun, Dixie Berry, Shadow Bud, Gay Irish, Chicago Bound.		

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 6-2 \$167.80		
Third Race	Pace	\$1,200
Farmstead Charlie	3.40	2.40 2.40
Wildwood Red	2.60	2.60 2.60
Miss Royal Vic		
Time 2:04. Also started—Twinstoner, By No Ko, Lucky Gar, Butlers Jewel, Steady Blend, Bunny Butler		

Fourth Race		
Pace	\$1,200	
Timely Heels	88.40	28.60 13.40
Lakewood Bud	17.40	9.20 6.80
Missie N		
Time 2:06.4. Also started—Jody Lomess, Mystery Move, Moon Rush, Kingley Spencer, Mountain Amy, Gene Abbes Wick		

Fifth Race		
Trot	\$1,800	
May	4.60	3.20 2.80
Dart Van	4.00	3.40 3.40
Kerry Nib		
Time 2:03.3. Also started—Pearless M. Catherine, Dream, Armbr Invicta, Dartmoor, David The Duke		

Sixth Race		
Pace	\$1,400	
Light My Fire	2.80	2.40 2.20
Cita Star	3.00	3.00 3.00
Pansy Knight		
Time 2:03.3. Also started—Miss War Dancer, Tina Gale, Roundwing Third, Hi Ho Go On, The Dodge, Miracle Sue		

Seventh Race		
Pace	\$1,200	
Libby L	25.40	14.20 8.80
Edgewood Fiona	7.40	3.60 5.80
G D A		
Time 2:06.3. Also started—Go Hide, Dazzling Son, Red Lion Counsel, Adios Adam, Balco Time, Tambour		

Eighth Race		
Trot	\$3,000	
Comus	5.20	3.40 2.60
Painted Doll	4.80	3.00 3.00
Skimmer Boy		
Time 2:06.2. Also started—Chief Dean, Wye Tag, Clayette		

Ninth Race		
Pace	\$7,000	
King Storm	15.20	4.00 2.40
Keystone Mite	2.80	2.20 2.20
Doc McBean		
Time 2:02. Also started—Yum Yum Girl, Smart Noble		

Tenth Race		
Pace	\$1,200	
Tri Chapel	9.60	5.00 4.40
Twin City Sally	12.40	6.00 8.00
Leos Queen		
Time 2:07. Also started—African Sunshine, Roll On Rhythm, Slick Time, Way Late, D M A, Little Way Choice		

QUINELLA 1-6 \$65.40

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	32	522	—	
St. Louis	33	31	516	1/2	
Montreal	30	29	508	1	
Chicago	27	35	435	5 1/2	
Pittsburgh	27	36	429	6	
New York	26	39	400	8	

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	45	23	662	—	
Atlanta	39	27	591	5	
Cincinnati	36	28	563	7	
Houston	34	34	500	11	
San Fran	33	37	471	13	
San Diego	29	43	403	18	

Friday's Games
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 5, Montreal 1
Houston 2, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Brett 8-4) at Chicago (Frailing 5-5)
New York (Parker 1-6 and Stone 2-5) at Philadelphia (Schueler 3-8 and Lonborg 9-5), 2
Atlanta (Nieko 8-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 6-5), N
Montreal (Rogers 7-7) at St. Louis (McGlothen 9-3), N
San Diego (Palmer 0-0 or Jones 3-11) at Houston (Wilson 3-4), N
San Francisco (Barr 4-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 6-6), N

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
New York at Philadelphia
Montreal at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Diego at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2,
 New York at Philadelphia
 Montreal at St. Louis
 Pittsburgh at Chicago
 San Diego at Houston
 San Francisco at Los Angeles
American League

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	36	31	537	—
Texas	36	32	529	1/2
Kansas City	32	32	509	2 1/2
Chicago	30	31	492	3
Minnesota	26	37	413	8
California	28	41	406	9

Friday's Games
Texas 12-6, California 3-2
Cleveland at Boston, ppd
Detroit 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 6
Chicago 11, Minnesota 7
Oakland 5, Kansas City 4

Saturday's Games
Detroit (Fryman 3-3) at New York (Tidrow 5-6)
Chicago (Kaet 6-6) at Minnesota (Albury 2-6)
Cleveland (G. Perry 12-1 and J. Perry 5-6) at Boston (Lee 8-5 and Cleveland 5-5), 2, 2nd game N
Baltimore (Grimsley 7-7) at Milwaukee (Kobel 3-5)
Kansas City (McDaniel 0-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 7-8)
California (Ryan 8-6) at Texas (Bibby 10-8), N

Sunday's Games
Detroit at New York, 2
Chicago at Minnesota, 2
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Oakland
California at Texas, N

Saturday Entries		
First Race	Pace	\$1,400
Delighted		
Flying Adie		
Speedy Request		
Lang Knox		
Lang Rock		
Keystone Stony		
Amy Hope		
Siss Time		
Dinny's Gamecock		
AE Astrodd		
Second Race	Pace	\$2,000
Quaker Dale		
Terry Knight		
Mother Byrd		
Torchy		
Lugary		
Amator		
Dee Creed		
Adios Bonita		
Sammy Way		
AE Steady Penny		
AE Valiant Virtue		
Third Race	Pace	\$2,500
Queen Mate		
Apparition Hal		
Georganna Dazzle		
Split Ticket		
Lakewood Direct		
Perfect Reveler		
Lord Gregory		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$2,200
Creeds Mountain		
King Duncan		
King Todd		
Arch Berry		
Toys Pride		
Miss Pepper Adios		
Belle Bret		
Buck Saw		
Wood		
Lincolns Pledge		
AE Jacks Gift		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$2,000
Perrys Pride		
Dixie Dan		
Tuxedo Tea		
Four Oaks Scot		
Skipper Jim		
Miracle Margaret		
Admiralty		
Hilltop Dot		
Easy Guy		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$2,000
The Coshonion		
Don Quixote		
Sugar Lang		
Four Oaks Judge		
To The Queen		
Silver Creed		
Hal Butler		
Sarah Kiss		
Kid Jody		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$3,000
Cal Son		
Tuxedo Wil		
Action		
Almonte Hanover		
Rare Butterfly		
Sir Melody		
Keystone Stormy		
Jet Creed		
Edgewood Bantry		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$4,000
Jicarrilla Byrd		
Jerry MacPherson		
Justly Genius		
Lady Break		
Katfish		
Absolom		
Fantasy Girl		
Bye Zoe		
Craig's Worthy		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$7,000
Steady Quick		
Susie Flame		
Adco Tux		
Sovereign Warrior		
Lafare		
Honeyrob		
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,500
Nibble Heels		
O. K.'s Sampson		
Glenvaldo Brook		
Dana Montana		
Wortha Barkit		
Major Perkins		
Cheslin		
Margene Farvel		
Caspers Time		
AE Our Count		
AE Amru Singh		

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First Race	Pace	\$1,400
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Classifieds

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(Minimum 10 words)
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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We want to thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and expressions of sympathy given us during the time of illness and death of our loved one. Especially do we want to thank Dr. Emily E. Lutz, Circleville, Dr. Rame, and Dr. Kumar of the VA Hospital. Also the entire nursing staff at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, Rev. Nansel of the Church of the Brethren, Max and Alice Dean, the Pall bearers, VFW and the American Legion. The many friends that sent flowers, and food. The Mader Funeral for their efficiency and understanding, and the many others who gave us encouragement when we needed it most. May God Bless Each One.
Evelyn E. Carter & Children
Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Carter—Parents
Clarence Carter—Brother

2. Special Notice

YARD Sale: Sat. June 22, 1014 S. Court 9 till 7. Fans, clothing, insulators, toys, misc.
GARAGE Sale 898 N. Court, Fri. - Sat. 9 - 4. Some antiques.
YARD Sale Today. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 223 Walnut St.
YARD sale June 22 - 23, Williamsport, 301 Spruce Street. Bottle Collection, antiques, pewter, old Law books, cut glass, etc.

LARGE garage sale Saturday - Sunday, moving: furniture, mens, womens clothes, books, kitchenware, jewelry, etc. 160 Walnut Creek Pike.
BIG Garage Sale Friday 10-8 and Saturday 10-7. Two bicycles, men, women and childrens clothes, housewares and other misc. 433 Ruth Ave.
HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

5 FAMILY Garage Sale, June 22, 209 and 210 Meadow Dr. Camping equipment, dishes, clothes, etc.
GARAGE Sale: Sat. June 22, 371 Ray Avenue.

YARD Sale at 349 Barnes Ave. 9 till dark.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN. 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-3, 474-8572 or 474-8772, 4-8.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

MAGNETIC Signs. GUARANTEED. Fast Service. Circleville Vac - U Sign. 474-7456.

YARD Sale: 447 Watt St., 20, 21, 22 from 10 till 7.

MARY Kay Cosmetics for sale. 775-1413, Chillicothe. Will deliver.

H AND H C. B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily, Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

YARD Sale: 140 Montclair Ave. Tuesday, Wednesday. Clothing, boys, girls, men, women all sizes, toys and miscellaneous 9-4.

NOTICE Bee Keepers, swarm of bees with honey free, will also pay. 474-5631.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
Offer good thru June 29
ROGER GEIS
245 Meadow Dr.
Circleville, Ohio

3. Lost and Found

LOST, one German Shepherd, male, black and silver, answers to "Cinder", gentle, reward, 474-7080.

LOST downtown, Drug allergy medical emblem, 474-3581.

4. Business Service

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate, 474-1503.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Neil Merriman, 474-6285.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

DILTZ'S Rubbish Hauling. Will clean out basements and garages. 474-3645.

18. Houses for Sale

4. Business Service

MILLER Insurance Agency, 369 E. Main St., Circleville, 474-1445, Route 2, Amanda, 969-4422. Auto, Home Owners, Liability, Boat, Motorcycle, Health, Travel Accident.

EDGINGTON Cement Contractors. Sidewalks, patios, porches, driveways. 474-2278.

TERMITES! Roaches! Call Aabes Termite & Pest Control. Free estimates. Phone Chillicothe, Ohio, 775-2524, 775-8186. Hubert Salley, owner operator.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PLASTERER. Call after 3 p.m. 474-1087.

RUBBISH and hauling of all kinds. Edgar Stevens 474-6942.

FILL dirt, gravel, top soil hauled, dozer, hoe and trencher work. RASE & CLARK. Phone 474-5847 or 969-2328.

Will Do ELECTRIC WORK

Add plugs switches and new services to your home old or new
Contact CHARLES PITT
986 2187
Williamsport Ohio

BEN GORDON

Sells all types of
GLASS
474-5631 Circleville

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service—
Real Estate
Representing
**E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.**

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

**R. E.
Featheringham**
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

**ROESE BROTHERS
BLACKTOP
PAVING**

Quality Residential and
Commercial Work. For free
estimate call 983-2844 Ash-
ville, Ohio.

For Any
TREATED LUMBER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

**CIRCLE VALLEY
*Carpet***

For the greatest
enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777

**WHEEL HORSE
FOR LESS**

Sales — Service — Parts
**FRED FETHEROLF
TRACTORS**
13 Miles S.E. of Circleville
on Route 56
Laurelville, Ohio
PHONE 332-5560

4. Business Service

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellistadt Kennels.

TERMITES! Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spores, 474-8263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

FREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. former-Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates. 474-4638 or 474-7016.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Flash Electric, Inc. 474-6275.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines, also repairs. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

5. Instructions

TUTORING for deaf children of all ages by a qualified teacher with Master's degree. Call 474-6667.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

"ATTENTION TOY & GIFT PARTY PLAN!" Earn commissions up to 30 per cent. No experience needed. FREE Sample Kit OR earn Free Gifts or having a Party! Call or write: S.A.N.T.'S Parties Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455.

MEAT cutter to maintain and manage Meat Department. Age is not factor. In New Holland. 495-5442.

WAITRESS wanted, apply between 10-11 a.m. in person at Steele's Restaurant.

EARN \$1000 monthly part time. For interview call 983-3676 after 4:00.

WAITRESS over 21, evenings. Pickaway County Country Club. 474-4786.

WANTED registered nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Mount St. 474-6238. An equal opportunity employer.

Persons for local positions. Earn \$800 to \$1000 per month. Contacts furnished. Call Mr. Howard at 875-2591 for appointment.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home five or six days a week. 474-2867.

PRINTING. Letters notices etc. Any amount. Teresa Dean. 474-4467.

TWO men would like ride to Columbus, 8:30 to 5:00. Call after 6 p.m. 474-7784 or 474-7378.

CUSTOM wheat combining in the Ashville, North Circleville area. 474-2063.

WILL do house cleaning. 474-3475.

10. Cars for Sale

CONVERTIBLE, 1963 Oldsmobile 98, navy blue with white top, power steering, power brakes, radio, electric windows 6 way seat, real sharp car, \$595.00, 983-2817. Also four 165 x 12 radial tires with 7000 miles, \$10 each.

1966 RENAULT, excellent condition, no rust, radial tires, disc brakes, 37,700 miles, 34 plus miles per gallon. \$795, 474-5640.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus, white vinyl top, air, 8,000 miles. Must Sell. 986-2198.

'69 DODGE Dart Swinger, 340, automatic, new tires, brakes, \$900.00 call 474-6400.

1969 VW SQUAREBACK, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,250.00 or best offer. 474-8721.

1962 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, automatic, 63,000 original miles, mechanically O.K. 474-5578, \$250.00.

1973 NOVA, low mileage, P.S., P.B., 474-6558.

1967 BUICK Electra 225, all power, \$350. Call Circleville Cycle Sales 474-1311.

1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket, \$900, '72 GT Vega, \$1500, both in real good condition. Call 642-3096.

1970 VW BEATLE, phone 474-2684.

'64 COMET, '64 Chevrolet, utility trailer. 986-2721.

10A. Motorcycles

1971 YAMAHA, 200 cc, electric start. \$400. Phone 474-7170.

1971 BENELLI mini cycle 65cc, 4 speed, excellent condition. 474-4431.

1973 HARLEY Davidson mini bike X 90, 474-6558.

1971 650 YAMAHA, excellent condition, 474-3675.

73 DUCATI 350, 3700, under 500 miles, excellent condition. 986-5215.

71SUZUKI TS 185, set up for trail, new bike and \$400.00. 986-3071.

1970 YAMAHA 360, make an offer, for sale or trade. 474-4452.

10B. Trucks

1966 FORD Flare Pickup truck. 1 owner 50,000 miles. \$825.00 firm. 402 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

11A. Auto Parts

2 NEW 6.50 x 13 snow tires, \$15.00; 1, F7814, \$15.00; 2, 14 inch chrom reverse rims, fits a Dodge, \$15.00; 1, Corvair battery, \$10.00. 983-3776.

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

"FOREIGN CAR PARTS"
Volkswagen Toyota
Datsun Opel
Your NAPA Parts Jobber
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale 3 bedroom trailer on 1.9-10 acres, ground, garage and utility room, good location. \$13,500. 474-2955.

FOR Sale, 1971 12 x 30 Detweiler, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, plus extras. 474-1745.

MOVING MUST sell immediately, 1972 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60, includes air, furniture and under skirting. 474-8598.

WILSON & Michaud Mobile home parts and service, 3 North Long Street, Ashville, Ohio, 24 hr. emergency service. Open Sundays, 983-4406.

SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
1967 Detroit

56 x 12 Finished, 2 bedroom. Good Condition.

**\$200.00 OFF
REGULAR PRICE
CIRCLEVILLE
MOBILE HOMES**
Route 23 Phone 474-5710

12A. Boats & Campers

13 FT. SHASTA Self Contained, sleeps 4, \$750.00. Lot 5, Marion State Park Camping Area.

BED cover fits 8 ft. bed, all green woodgrain, ladder, racks, side doors, clearance lights. 474-5590.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tapp Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville, 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

FURNISHED, 2-3 bedrooms, private home, with Utility, 474-7924 6-9 p.m.

CONVENIENT

From Ashville, it is only minutes to Circleville and Columbus. We offer luxury one and two bedroom garden apartments featuring air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, private patio, and much more. Call The Pines at 983-4250 between 12 & 8 daily except Saturday.

PEACE AND QUIET

Enjoy beautiful landscaping, fresh air, and a quiet location? Stop by The Pines in Ashville and see our beautiful one and two bedroom apartments. Each apartment comes complete with disposal, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, attic storage, private parking, and much more. Call our resident service director at 983-4250 daily between 12 & 8 except Saturday.

**APARTMENTS
FOR RENT**

In Ashville. \$135.00 month. Married Couples only. One child permissible.

CALL
983-4048

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.
GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

No Pets
J. Boyd Stout Company
812 Arbor Road
474-3914

Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30, Saturday 9:00 to 12:00. If no answer, call 474-5126 or 474-5941.

**NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES**

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOMS, located 144 West Water. Call 655-2095.

2 BEDROOM house, newly decorated, carpeted, automatic heat and large yard. Contact Chester Blue, 474-6063.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man, private entrance. 474-3336.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Private entrance, 711 N. Court, 474-2285.

17. Wanted to Rent

FAMILY with 2 children, 2 or 3 bedroom home, Circleville. Call 876-1980 Collect.

18. Houses for Sale

THREE bedroom ranch style home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, 1 acre lot, Logan Elm School District. Phone 969-2352.

SUBURBAN 1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, garage, large lot, Low 20's. Don Watt Realty, 474-7058 or 474-2924.

NEW house in Nicholas Square over 2,000 sq. ft., fully carpeted, all built ins, \$38,500. 474-8387.

FOR sale by owner 4 1/2 acres, 1 mile west of Williamsport, on Route 22, 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 years old, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, full basement with shower, partitioned and paneled. Extra garage and other out buildings. \$38,000. call 986-5765 between 6 and 9 p.m.

"Here It Is"

Brick-Stucco — 3 bedroom ranch situated on a half acre lot, only 7 yrs. old. \$29,900. To see call — Roger Hart, 983-4602.

**JOHN HART & CO.,
REALTORS**

115 Long St. Ashville

19. Farms for Sale

37 ACRE farm, 6 rooms and bath, good building, 33 acres, tillable, immediate possession of land. Near Atlanta, Ohio. Call Bill Fricke, 495-5480 or Bob Lewis, Broker, 335-1441.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb—474-4941
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902
Jerry Leist—474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhäuser
474-5075

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whitesides Jr.
474-2197

Mrs. Marjorie Happeney
474-3323

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

LAURELVILLE

Large building for business or storage. Has equipment for automatic car wash, ideal location.

1 ACRE
Lot for house or mobile home. Has hook up for sewage with septic tank. Plenty of room for horse or garden.

**EVANS
REALTY**

121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

24. Misc. for Sale

2 FUEL oil tanks on stands, one with 50 gal. of fuel oil. 474-4673.

HAY. Save, buy out of field, 80 cents a bale. Call 474-3259.

MERRY tiller, 4 h.p., 380 Crites Road, 474-4564.

AIR compressor, three air conditioners, three portable televisions, 6' chain link fence, gas heater, folding bed, quantity 6' furnace pipe. 474-7973.

PORTABLE Hoover washer, also Hoover dryer like new. 983-3515.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, fill sand, loading and hauling. Raleigh Spradlin. Phone 474-6722 if no answer.

TERMS available. 474-4940.

TRASH drums. Will deliver in town. Call 474-5766.

WURLITZER spinet piano. Excellent condition. 474-5504.

**HOOVER
SWEEPER SERVICE**
We service
all makes

MAC'S
113 E. Main



KNOB JOB — Cheryl Lequeux and Pat Sears play chess on lunch hour with set made from knobs their company, Scovill, makes in Industry, Calif.

24. Misc. for Sale

LADIES winter coat size 11, \$10.00; exercise bicycle, \$5.00; polaroid camera, \$5.00. 986-3041.

Rainbow Vacuum Cleaners, late model used, A-1 Condition, many att. & shampooer. Cleans like new. Reduced to **ONLY \$99.95** cash or terms available. Phone 474-7635

Sewing Machine Service. All Makes. Clean, Oil, and adjust Tensions. In Home. Parts available. Only \$5.99.
Phone 474-7635

SEWING MACHINES

Late Model, full size heavy duty, in nice walnut table, fully equipped to Zig-Zag, fancy stitch, applique & write names. Reduced to only \$37.50 cash or terms available.
Phone 474-7635

VACUUM CLEANERS

Brand New 1974 Demonstrators. (Only a few available) Clean many types of carpet, with 5 att. & shampooer. **ONLY \$27.70** cash or terms available. Phone 474-7635

26. Wanted to Buy

OLD and antique furniture, china, glassware, clocks, etc. Contact the Tyger House, 245 Arch Street Chillicothe, Ohio or phone 775-0222.

USED trucks, any year, size

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some situations will be beyond your control now, so don't try to solve them on your own initiative. Ask advice from a trustworthy source.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Some pleasing surprises in store. You may find, quite unexpectedly, that a hobby or avocation has money-making potential.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Smart thinking and adroit action — innate with you — will be the order of the day. Just one admonition: avoid impulsiveness.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Fine planetary influences encourage your most worthwhile interests. A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Don't take situations or persons for granted now. Be a shrewd observer — especially in financial involvements. Some deception in this regard highly probable.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't let your curiosity get the better of you — especially in a romantic situation. Too many questions will only yield evasive answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some misleading influences. Carefully screen new acquaintances and don't let even the best of friends impose on your good nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Curb a tendency toward undue suspiciousness. Look into all situations carefully, but do not read unintended meanings into others' words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Where there are fairly equally divided opinions, be careful not to force or press for hasty answers on either side. You have an unusual gift for mediation. Use it wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Personal relationships stressed now. In fact, a comparatively new friend could be responsible for a complete — and better change in your outlook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some mysterious goings-on in your home area could be the preparation of surprise for you. Don't be inquisitive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Neptune, highly favorable, stimulates your innate intuition. Hunches and inspirations will be especially accurate during the morning hours.

YOU BORN TODAY have

been endowed with a fine mind, a delightful personality and one of the most sympathetic and understanding natures in the entire zodiacal spectrum. You are studious and philosophical; have an insatiable curiosity as to what makes things "tick," so research and science are natural fields for your talents. Your humanitarian impulses, coupled with an unusual manual dexterity also fit you for great success as a surgeon or inventor. You love music but would probably pursue it avocationally rather than as a full-time occupation. Writing, teaching and photography are careers to which you should give thorough consideration, but you will probably be happiest in a line which gives you an opportunity for service. Birthdate of: Edward, Duke of Windsor; Irwin S. Cobb, American author.

Racket Goes Back And Forth

NEW YORK (AP) — Althea Gibson, the tennis great, was given her first tennis racket in 1942 when she was a teenager in Harlem by a friend, Buddy Walker. When she became famous, she gave the racket back to Walker, who has kept it as a souvenir.

She keeps borrowing the racket from Walker when she goes around the country to kick off Pepsi-Cola Mobile Tennis Programs, which bring the sport for the first time to inner city youngsters. She is director of the program. "It's a lucky racket for me," Althea says.

Profit Regretted

LONDON (AP) — London Transport, which is owned by the Greater London Council, and runs the subway and buses here, made a profit of 10 million pounds (\$24 million) last year after forecasting a loss of 2 million pounds (\$4.8 million). The chairman, Sir Richard Way, said he regretted the profit because it was due largely to staff shortages which reduced services. No profit is expected this year because of higher fuel prices.

The longest game of tidbits was played in 1970 by eight Chicago students. The game lasted more than 120 hours.

Most of the popular garden flowers known today sprang from the wild fields of Greece and take their names from legendary heroes and goddesses.

SATURDAY

- 1:00 (4) Man From Uncle (6) Action '74 (10) Film Festival
- 1:30 (34) Movie
- 2:00 (4) Indians vs Red Sox (6) Soul Train (10) Mulligan Stew
- 2:30 (10) Movie
- 3:00 (6) Movie (34) French Chef
- 3:30 (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 4:00 (10) CBS Golf (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (6) NFL Championship
- 5:00 (4) Sale of Century (6) World of Sports (10) Golf Classic
- 5:30 (4) World of Survival
- 6:00 (4) News (10) In the Know (34) Speaking Freely
- 6:30 (4) News (6) News (10) Movie
- 7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Yoga
- 7:30 (34) Carrascolendas
- 8:00 (4) Emergency (6) Partridge Family (10) All in the Family (34) Zoom
- 8:30 (6) Coaches All-American Football Game (10) Mash (34) Joyce at 34
- 9:00 (4) Movie (10) Mary Tyler Moore (34) Woman Alive
- 9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
- 10:00 (10) Nobody's Perfect (34) Forgotten War
- 11:00 (10) News (34) Renoir
- 11:15 (4) News
- 11:30 (6) News (10) Movie
- 11:45 (4) Movie

SUNDAY

- 1:00 (4) Man From Uncle (6) Action '74 (10) Film Festival
- 1:30 (34) Movie
- 2:00 (4) Indians vs Red Sox (6) Soul Train (10) Mulligan Stew
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SATURDAY MOVIES

- 12:00 (6) "The Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus Park"
- 1:30 (34) "Svengale"
- 2:30 (10) "He's a Cockeyed Wonder"
- 3:00 (6) "Lunch Hour"
- 6:30 (10) "Serpent of the Nile"
- 9:00 (4) "Hellfighters"
- 11:30 (10) "Nicky's World"
- 11:45 (4) "The Rainmaker"

SUNDAY MOVIES

- 12:00 (4) Meet the Press (6) Bowling (10) The Issue
- 1:00 (4) Movie (10) CBS Tennis
- 1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
- 2:00 (6) Today's Health (10) CBS Sports
- 2:30 (6) Movie
- 3:00 (4) Movie (34) Movie
- 4:00 (6) Father Gets Home (10) Golf Classic
- 4:30 (6) Untamed World
- 5:00 (4) Sale of Century (6) World Tennis (34) Bicentennial Lecture
- 5:30 (4) High Rollers (10) Championship Fishing
- 6:00 (4) News (6) Ozzie's Girls (10) 60 Minutes (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) News (6) Jimmy Dean (34) Antiques
- 7:00

- (4) Beat the Clock (6) Let's Make a Deal (10) Animal World (34) Zoom
- 7:30 (4) Dipsy Doodle (6) FBI (10) Apple's Way (34) Nova
- 8:30 (4) McCloud (6) Movie (10) Pro-Am Preview (34) Performance
- 9:00 (10) Channel 10 Reports (34) Masterpiece
- 9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones
- 10:00 (4) NBC Presents (34) Firing Line
- 10:30 (6) News (10) Road to Adventure
- 11:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News
- 11:15 (6) Police Surgeon (10) News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (10) Face the Nation
- 11:45 (6) Good News
- 12:00 (10) Urban League
- 12:30 (10) Movie

SUNDAY MOVIES

- 1:00 (4) "Forever My Love"
- 2:30 (6) "Psyche 59"
- 3:00 (4) "The Rabbit Trap"
- 3:00 (34) "Junior Miss"
- 8:30 (6) "The Assassination Bureau"

MONDAY

- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Jackpot (6) Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (34) Electric Company
- 6:00 (4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) News (34) Speaking Freely
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News
- 7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Indian Arts
- 7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Municipal Court (34) Perspective
- 8:00 (4) Phillies vs Expos (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Male Menopause
- 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Here's Lucy (34) Duke Ellington
- 9:30 (10) Dick Van Dyke
- 10:00 (10) TBA (34) Washington
- 10:30 (34) Woman
- 11:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News (34) Future Now
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Mission Impossible (10) Pro-Am Wrap Up
- 11:45 (10) Movie

MONDAY MOVIES

- 4:00 (10) "The Outlaws Is Coming"
- 9:00 (6) "A Talent for Loving"
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- 12:30 (10) "The Haunted Palace"

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- 11:45 (10) "Abandon Ship"
- 12:30 (10) "The Haunted Palace"

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Olden

Blondie



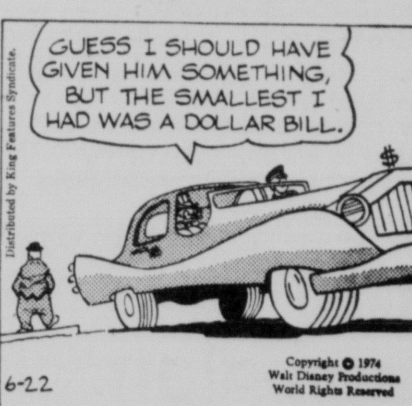
by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 39 Thingumabob
- 1 How funny
- 5 Reinforce (2 wds.)
- 11 Algerian port
- 12 — Francis
- 13 Ridicule
- 14 Detest
- 15 Snare
- 16 — Cruces, N. Mex.
- 17 Food fish
- 18 Detect
- 20 Garden implement
- 21 "If I — Hammer" (2 wds.)
- 22 Use the oven
- 23 Scores
- 24 "Bounces"
- 25 Plague
- 26 Callous
- 27 Old California fort
- 28 Card combination
- 30 New Zealand tribe
- 31 Trilby, e.g.
- 32 Fool
- 34 Holding royal rank
- 36 Gaelic
- 37 Not broken
- 38 Be peevish



Yesterday's Answer

- 10 River in No. and So. Carolina (2 wds.)
- 16 Title Greek
- 19 "Mondo —"
- 22 Film vamp
- 23 Crooner Al
- 24 Insincere talk
- 25 Went sailing
- 26 Directed
- 28 Ancient Greek island
- 29 German
- 33 French port
- 35 Cover
- 36 Newt

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IUG LAHNI JHTTL TL M KGEE-
THSGHGS VACS AN IT WG MWE
IT JMONG MCS EACPGH KAIUAC
AINGEL — NGCGYM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GROWING OLD IS NO MORE THAN A BAD HABIT WHICH A BUSY MAN HAS NO TIME TO FORM.—ANDRE MAUROIS

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

FORSUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some situations will be beyond your control now, so don't try to solve them on your own initiative. Ask advice from a trustworthy source.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Some pleasing surprises in store. You may find, quite unexpectedly, that a hobby or avocation has money-making potential.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Smart thinking and adroit action — innate with you — will be the order of the day. Just one admonition: avoid impulsiveness.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Fine planetary influences encourage your most worthwhile interests. A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Don't take situations or persons for granted now. Be a shrewd observer — especially in financial involvements. Some deception in this regard highly probable.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Don't let your curiosity get the better of you — especially in a romantic situation. Too many questions will only yield evasive answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some misleading influences. Carefully screen new acquaintances and don't let even the best of friends impose on your good nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Curb a tendency toward undue suspiciousness. Look into all situations carefully, but do not read unintended meanings into others' words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Where there are fairly equally divided opinions, be careful not to force or press for hasty answers on either side. You have an unusual gift for mediation. Use it wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Personal relationships stressed now. In fact, a comparatively new friend could be responsible for a complete — and better change in your outlook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some mysterious goings-on in your home area could be the preparation of surprise for you. Don't be inquisitive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Neptune, highly favorable, stimulates your innate intuition. Hunches and inspirations will be especially accurate during the morning hours.

YOU BORN TODAY have

been endowed with a fine mind, a delightful personality and one of the most sympathetic and understanding natures in the entire zodiacal spectrum. You are studious and philosophical; have an insatiable curiosity as to what makes things "tick," so research and science are natural fields for your talents. Your humanitarian impulses, coupled with an unusual manual dexterity also fit you for great success as a surgeon or inventor. You love music but would probably pursue it avocationally rather than as a full-time occupation. Writing, teaching and photography are careers to which you should give thorough consideration, but you will probably be happiest in a line which gives you an opportunity for service. Birthdate of: Edward, Duke of Windsor; Irwin S. Cobb, American author.

Racket Goes Back And Forth

NEW YORK (AP) — Althea Gibson, the tennis great, was given her first tennis racket in 1942 when she was a teenager in Harlem by a friend, Buddy Walker. When she became famous, she gave the racket back to Walker, who has kept it as a souvenir.

She keeps borrowing the racket from Walker when she goes around the country to kick off Pepsi-Cola Mobile Tennis Programs, which bring the sport for the first time to inner city youngsters. She is director of the program. "It's a lucky racket for me," Althea says.

Profit Regretted

LONDON (AP) — London Transport, which is owned by the Greater London Council, and runs the subway and buses here, made a profit of 10 million pounds (\$24 million) last year after forecasting a loss of 2 million pounds (\$4.8 million). The chairman, Sir Richard Way, said he regretted the profit because it was due largely to staff shortages which reduced expenses. No profit is expected this year because of higher fuel prices.

The longest game of tidbits was played in 1970 by eight Chicago students. The game lasted more than 120 hours.

Most of the popular garden flowers known today sprang from the wild fields of Greece and take their names from legendary heroes and goddesses.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00 (4) Man From Uncle
(6) Action '74
(10) Film Festival
1:30 (34) Movie
2:00 (4) Indians vs Red Sox
(6) Soul Train
(10) Mulligan Stew
2:30 (10) Movie
3:00 (6) Movie
(34) French Chef
3:30 (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
4:00 (10) CBS Golf
(34) Sesame Street
4:30 (6) NFL Championship
5:00 (4) Sale of Century
(6) World of Sports
(10) Golf Classic
5:30 (4) World of Survival
6:00 (4) News
(10) In the Know
(34) Speaking Freely
6:30 (4) News
(6) News
(10) Movie
7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
(6) Hee Haw
(34) Yoga
7:30 (34) Carrascollendas
8:00 (6) Emergency
(6) Partridge Family
(10) All in the Family
(34) Zoom
8:30 (6) Coaches All-American Football Game
(10) Mash
(34) Joyce at 34
9:00 (4) Movie
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(34) Woman Alive
9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
10:00 (10) Nobody's Perfect
(34) Forgotten War
11:00 (10) News
(34) Renoir
11:15 (4) News
11:30 (6) News
(10) Movie
11:45 (4) Movie

SUNDAY MOVIES
12:00 (4) "Forever My Love"
2:30 (6) "Psyche 59"
3:00 (4) "The Rabbit Trap"
3:30 (34) "Junior Miss"
8:30 (6) "The Assassination Bureau"
MONDAY
4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Jackpot
(6) Gilligan's Island
5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (34) Electric Company
6:00 (4) News
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Speaking Freely
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(10) News
(34) Indian Arts
7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) To Tell the Truth
(10) Municipal Court
(34) Perspective
8:00 (4) Phillies vs Expos
(6) Rookies
(10) Gunsmoke
(34) Male Menopause
9:00 (6) Movie
(10) Here's Lucy
(34) Duke Ellington
9:30 (10) Dick Van Dyke
10:00 (10) TBA
(34) Washington
10:30 (34) Woman
11:00 (4) News
(6) News
(10) News
(34) Future Now
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) Mission Impossible
(10) Pro-Am Wrap Up
11:45 (10) Movie
MONDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) "The Outlaws Is Coming"
9:00 (6) "A Talent for Loving"
11:45 (10) "Abandon Ship"
12:30 (10) "The Haunted Palace"

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12:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Bowling
(10) The Issue
1:00 (4) Movie
(10) CBS Tennis
1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
2:00 (6) Today's Health
(10) CBS Sports
2:30 (6) Movie
3:00 (4) Movie
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4:00 (6) Father Gets Home
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(10) 60 Minutes
(34) Future Now
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7:00

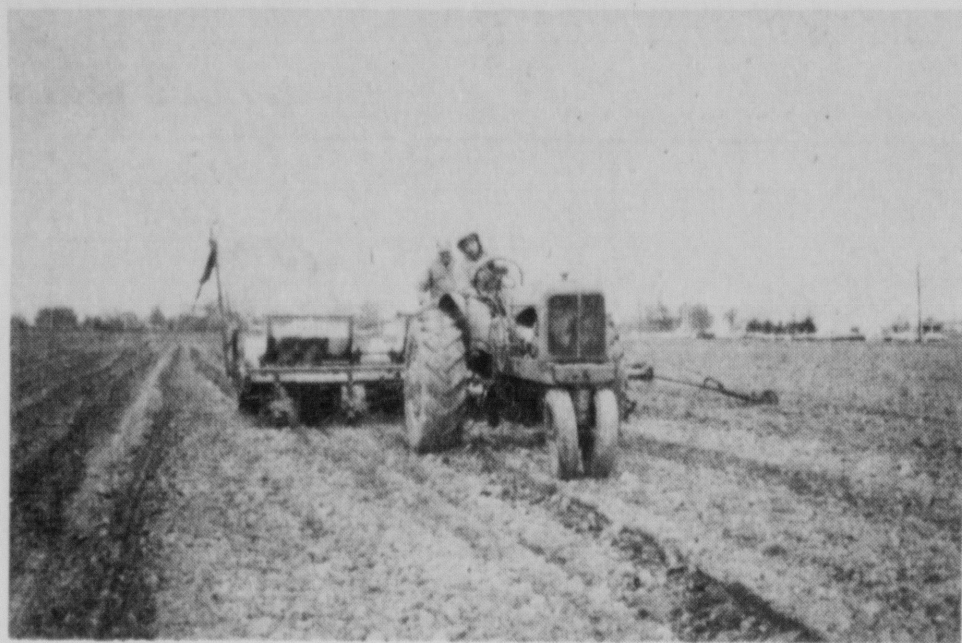
SUNDAY
12:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Bowling
(10) The Issue
1:00 (4) Movie
(10) CBS Tennis
1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
2:00 (6) Today's Health
(10) CBS Sports
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4:00 (6) Father Gets Home
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(6) Let's Make a Deal
(10) Animal World
(34) Zoom
7:30 (4) Dipsy Doodle
(6) FBI
(10) Apple's Way
(34) Nova
8:30 (4) McCloud
(6) Movie
(10) Pro-Am Preview
(34) Performance
9:00 (10) Channel 10 Reports
(34) Masterpiece
9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones
10:00 (4) NBC Presents
(34) Firing Line
10:30 (6) News
(10) Road to Adventure
11:00 (4) News
(6) ABC News
(10) News
11:15 (6) Police Surgeon
(10) News
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(10) Face the Nation
11:45 (6) Good News
12:00 (10) Urban League
12:30 (10) Movie
SUNDAY MOVIES
1:00 (4) "Forever My Love"
2:30 (6) "Psyche 59"
3:00 (4) "The Rabbit Trap"
3:00 (34) "Junior Miss"
8:30 (6) "The Assassination Bureau"
MONDAY
4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Jackpot
(6) Gilligan's Island
5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (34) Electric Company
6:00 (4) News
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Speaking Freely
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(10) News
(34) Indian Arts
7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) To Tell the Truth
(10) Municipal Court
(34) Perspective
8:00 (4) Phillies vs Expos
(6) Rookies
(10) Gunsmoke
(34) Male Menopause
9:00 (6) Movie
(10) Here's Lucy
(34) Duke Ellington
9:30 (10) Dick Van Dyke
10:00 (10) TBA
(34) Washington
10:30 (34) Woman
11:00 (4) News
(6) News
(10) News
(34) Future Now
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) Mission Impossible
(10) Pro-Am Wrap Up
11:45 (10) Movie
MONDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) "The Outlaws Is Coming"
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Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

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NW Ohio 4.15 2.80 1.35 5.39

C Ohio 4.15 2.81 1.37 5.41

SW Ohio 4.09 2.80 1.28 5.40

W Cntrl 4.13 2.84 1.35 5.41

Trend SH SH U SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

two amendments to the Ohio constitution which will appear on the November ballot for voter approval.

The first amendment would allow electric and gas utilities to obtain state-backed revenue bond loans to help finance the purchase and installation of pollution control equipment. It is hoped that such financing will assist these utilities in complying with state and federal air pollution standards.

The second amendment would remove the constitutional requirement that the Superintendent of Public Works be appointed to a one-year term. All other members of the Governor's cabinet serve at the pleasure of the Governor. This amendment would conform the term of the Superintendent of Public Works to this policy.

Both amendments were drafted by the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission, composed of legislators and citizens, and charged with the responsibility of keeping the Ohio Constitution up to date.

Both amendments received strong approval in both houses of the General Assembly.

Robert Zehner Awarded Camp Scholarship

Robert Clifford Zehner, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Carl G. Zehner and a fifth grade student at Mound Street School, has been awarded a scholarship to attend Culver Military School Summer Camp in Culver, Ind. for six weeks.



ROBERT CLIFFORD ZEHNER

The camp was founded in 1912, with Dan Beard, then Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, as director. It is located on a wooded 250-acre tract overlooking Lake Maxinkuckee.

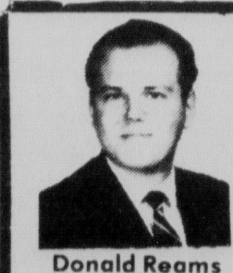
Indian lore, nature activities and athletics are stressed. Each boy's program is individually designed for him according to his interests.

Deaths

MRS. WILLIAM MILLAR

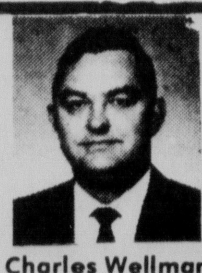
Mrs. William (Wanda) Millar, Commercial Point, died Saturday morning at Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

Funeral arrangements are being completed at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville.



Donald Reams

24 HOUR
**AMBULANCE
SERVICE**
Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

11 Delinquent, 10 Traffic Offenders Appear In Court

Eleven youths charged with delinquent offenses and ten with traffic charges appeared this past week before Judge Guy G. Cline in Pickaway County Juvenile Court.

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Judge Cline assigned one year probation to a 17-year-old Circleville boy for consuming alcoholic beverages and to an Ashville boy for school truancy.

Another Ashville boy, age 17, was placed in detention for violating his probation by being truant from school. All of a ten-day sentence was suspended except for three days already served.

Warnings were issued by the court to a 16-year-old Route 2, Orient boy and a 16-year-old Commercial Point boy for school truancy. Two other boys from the Orient area were placed on probation for one year each for school truancy. A 15-year-old Commercial Point boy received a sentence of two-years probation for the same offense.

A 14-year-old Route 1, Williamsport boy was placed in the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission after a conviction of violation of probation by being truant from school.

Carl Immell, 13, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, appeared on a charge of driving without an operator's license filed by Sheriff's Deputy Dan Dewey. The court suspended \$40 of a \$50 fine and ordered the boy not to apply for a driver's license until three months after completing driver's training.

Sixteen-year-old Thomas E. Drake, 212½ E. Main St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. He was fined \$50 with \$25 suspended and ordered to attend traffic school. The court also suspended his license for six

Youth Cited In Accident

Robin A. Steely, 16, 2125 Chippewa Drive, was cited by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Billy Huffman, for reckless operation, when he was involved in a single-car accident 12:50 a.m., Saturday on Route 188.

Steely was driving west on 188, west of Pontious Road, when he lost control of the vehicle going left of center.

The vehicle went back across the road off the right berm striking a fence.

No injuries were reported.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Burnie Bailey, 547 E. Mound St.

DISMISSALS

John Hettinger, Adelphi

Silas Williams, 518 Elm Ave.

Arthur Wood, Williamsport, transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus

George Valentine, Stoutsville

Ralph Anderson, Route 4

Blaze Hits Warehouse

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Fire late Friday night and early today caused extensive damage to a Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. warehouse on Findlay's southwest side.

Some 51 firemen from all six Findlay units battled the blaze before bringing it under control. Firemen said they were hampered by low water pressure.

Residents in a block near the warehouse were evacuated as a precaution in case the fire spread. At one point, witnesses said, flames roared 250 feet into the air.

The warehouse, which housed the Giant Tire Co. plant before it was acquired by Cooper, was being used to store synthetic rubber, firemen said. No injuries were reported in the fire, although one woman watching nearby reportedly suffered a heart attack.

Harris Bound To Grand Jury

Richard Joe Harris, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was bound to grand jury, Thursday, by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Harris pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted jail break and aggravated arson, occurring June 14 in the Pickaway County jail.

Bond was set at \$12,500 with 10 percent paid by cash with a recognizance bond signed for the remainder.

months but gave him privileges to drive to work and traffic school during his suspension.

The court granted consent for two 17-year-olds to marry and for a 16-year-old girl to marry a 17-year-old boy.

A 16-year-old Circleville boy was placed on probation for three years for school truancy and was ordered not to associate with another person involved.

Chris Redman, 14, Route 2, was ordered not to apply for an operator's license for six months after his 16th birthday after conviction of operating a motor vehicle without a license. Both a fine of \$25 and the court costs were suspended.

State Highway Patrolman F. M. Summers filed a speeding charge against 17-year-old Harold A. Haddox, Route 5. The court suspended a \$15 fine and ordered Haddox to pay the court costs and to attend traffic school. His license was suspended for six weeks with driving privileges restored to drive to work and traffic school only.

The State Highway Patrol also filed charges against Neil E. Strickler, 16, Route 2, Amanda, for speed. Strickler was fined \$10 and had his license suspended for one month. The Court restored his license for driving to work only during the period of suspension.

Bernard P. Wilburn, 17, Route 5, appeared before Judge Cline on a speeding charge transferred from Franklin County. He was fined \$10 and had his license suspended for six weeks. The court suspended the fine and granted driving privileges to and from work and traffic school.

Roger Lee Newlon appeared on a charge of contributing to the unruliness of minors by assisting three school age youngsters in being truant. All of a 30-day jail sentence was suspended except for seven days already served.

A case against a 16-year-old Circleville girl was dismissed upon the recommendation of assistant county prosecutor James R. Kingsley. The girl had been charged with possession of a narcotic drug.

In final action, the court dismissed one case after the defendant has served his probation; transferred one case to Scioto County; and transferred one case to Lucas County.

Minister Appointed To Pontius



REV. FRANK FERGUSON

The Rev. Frank Ferguson has been appointed as the lay pastor of the Pontius United Methodist, Route 4, Stoutsville Pike.

Appointed by the Methodist Bishop Gerald Ensley at the Methodist Conference held June 10-14 at Lakeside, Ferguson assumed pastoral duties June 16.

An ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene, Ferguson graduated from Circleville Bible College in 1957 pastoring Nazarene churches in Michigan, Ohio, Arizona and California. He has also conducted evangelistic, revival and camp-meeting campaigns across the nation.

Rev. Ferguson is presently the director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Logan Elm High School.

Rev. Ferguson and his wife Barbara and three children reside at 554 Plaza Drive.

He invites friends and friends of the church to attend the regularly scheduled services.

CINEMA CIRCLEVILLE

Now 100¢ Tues. — Each Evening At 7:30 & 9:00 — Sun. at 2 P.M. Reg. Adm. Plus Special Showings Sun. at 3:45 All Seats \$1.00

FIRST RUN FAMILY FILM

where the red fern grows

A CLASSIC IN OUR TIME
A TRUE STORY

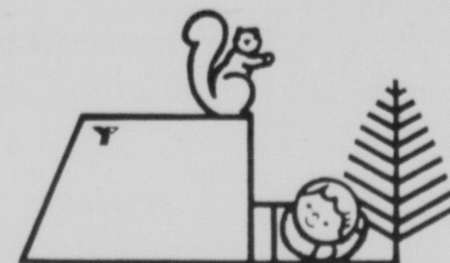
NO SEX HERE... PLEASE SUPPORT THIS TYPE FILM, MGR.



G. H. ARMSTRONG DAY—The Adelphi United Methodist Church recently honored Mr. G. H. Armstrong with a carry-in dinner and program for his years of service and dedication to the church. Shown are Rev. Jacob Lehman, pastor; Mr. Armstrong; Don Strous, program chairman; Don DeLong, superintendent; and Rev. Wiley Baker, former pastor. Mrs. Armstrong thanked all who helped with and attended his special day.

YMCA Notes, News

"This summer's experience will influence my whole life," one youthful camper said of his time in a YMCA camp, as if he had been given a great gift.



He is no exception. "Thousands of others have not only had fun but have been left with invaluable experiences in relating to their own and other age groups away from the family," says Harold Hewitt, director of the Pickaway County Family YMCA, "others who wanted this experience have not been able to have it."

Across the United States nearly three million days of camping were enjoyed by campers in all YMCA camping programs in 1972, the latest figures show. Enrollments are increasing.

"It is a unfortunate fact that each season we have youths wanting a camp experience that we cannot handle because there is no scholarship to pay their part of the expense and their parents can't either," Hewitt says.

Last summer 23 Pickaway County boys and girls were sponsored to Camp Willson and 68 youth received camperships to the local Y day camp. Campership funds were made

available by service groups, individuals and clubs.

"A donor can give this experience to one or more youth—boys or girls—by simply paying his camp fee. A small amount of money for the amount of pleasure and benefit given," Hewitt stated.

He also added that the Pickaway County Family YMCA camping services needs donors of scholarships for Y-Day Camp and Camp Willson. By contributing this, you can give a boy or girl 6 to 11, a unique experience where he will have a good and a memorable time while he grows and develops in new ways in a safe environment with trained counselors.

Camp Alfred Willson is accredited by the National Council of YMCAs, having met standards for safety and quality of program.

Call your local YMCA at 474-8621 for more information and to become the sponsor of a young camper.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	...00
Actual since June 1	...2.43
Normal since June 1	...2.91
BEHIND .48 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	...18.51
Normal since Jan. 1	...19.95
River	...4.00
Sunrise	...6:03
Sunset	...9:04

New Citizens

MISS CALDWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Caldwell (Joan Whaley,) Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 6-pound 13-ounce daughter born 2:47 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BEECHER

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beecher (Rosemary Null,) Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce daughter born 10:55 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

This 'N That

The Village Flower Shop, Ashville, will be closed for vacation July 1 thru Aug. 5.

—ad.

Garage sale. Many miscellaneous items. 321 South Washington Street, June 22.

—ad.

Mainly About People

Clyde Melvin, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital.

STARLIGHT
NOW THRU TUESDAY

FEATURE NO. 1

WALT DISNEY'S
CARTOON CLASSIC

ALICE
in
WONDERLAND
GEM TECHNICOLOR

Re-released by
BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
© 1974 Walt Disney Productions

FEATURE NO. 2

A head-in-the-clouds ANGEL makes head-over-heels COMEDY!

WALT DISNEY
Produced by
CHARLIE
ANGEL

TECHNICOLOR

Adults \$1.50 — Children Under 12 Yrs. 75¢
THIS SHOW ONLY

NORTH AUTO
NOW THRU TUESDAY

FEATURE NO. 1

THE HAPPIEST FILM SURPRISE OF THE YEAR

BOOTLEGGERS

CHARLES & PIERCE

FEATURE NO. 2

JOHN WAYNE IN
"THE COWBOYS"



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State Highway Patrolman F. M. Summers filed a speeding charge against 17-year-old Harold A. Haddox, Route 5. The court suspended a \$15 fine and ordered Haddox to pay the court costs and to attend traffic school. His license was suspended for six weeks with driving privileges restored to drive to work and traffic school only.

The State Highway Patrol also filed charges against Neil E. Strickler, 16, Route 2, Amanda, for speed. Strickler was fined \$10 and had his license suspended for one month. The Court restored his license for driving to work only during the period of suspension.

Bernard P. Wilburn, 17, Route 5, appeared before Judge Cline on a speeding charge transferred from Franklin County. He was fined \$10 and had his license suspended for six weeks. The court suspended the fine and granted driving privileges to and from work and traffic school.

Roger Lee Newlon appeared on a charge of contributing to the unruliness of minors by assisting three school age youngsters in being truant. All of a 30-day jail sentence was suspended except for seven days already served.

A case against a 16-year-old Circleville girl was dismissed upon the recommendation of assistant county prosecutor James R. Kingsley. The girl had been charged with possession of a narcotic drug.

In final action, the court dismissed one case after the defendant had served his probation; transferred one case to Scioto County; and transferred one case to Lucas County.

Youth Cited In Accident

Robin A. Steely, 16, 2125 Chippewa Drive, was cited by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Billy Huffman, for reckless operation, when he was involved in a single-car accident 12:50 a.m., Saturday on Route 188.

Steely was driving west on 188, west of Pontious Road, when he lost control of the vehicle going left of center.

The vehicle went back across the road off the right berm striking a fence.

No injuries were reported.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Burnie Bailey, 547 E. Mound St.
DISMISSALS
John Hettinger, Adelphi
Silas Williams, 518 Elm Ave.
Arthur Wood, Williamsport, transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus
George Valentine, Stoutsville
Ralph Anderson, Route 4

Blaze Hits Warehouse

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Fire late Friday night and early today caused extensive damage to a Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. warehouse on Findlay's southwest side.

Some 51 firemen from all six Findlay units battled the blaze before bringing it under control. Firemen said they were hampered by low water pressure.

Residents in a block near the warehouse were evacuated as a precaution in case the fire spread. At one point, witnesses said, flames roared 250 feet into the air.

The warehouse, which housed the Giant Tire Co. plant before it was acquired by Cooper, was being used to store synthetic rubber, firemen said.

No injuries were reported in the fire, although one woman watching nearby reportedly suffered a heart attack.

Harris Bound To Grand Jury

Richard Joe Harris, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was bound to grand jury, Thursday, by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Harris pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted jail break and aggravated arson, occurring June 14 in the Pickaway County jail.

Bond was set at \$12,500 with 10 per cent paid by cash with a recognizance bond signed for the remainder.

Minister Appointed To Pontius



REV. FRANK FERGUSON

The Rev. Frank Ferguson has been appointed as the lay pastor of the Pontius United Methodist, Route 4, Stoutsville Pike.

Appointed by the Methodist Bishop Gerald Ensley at the Methodist Conference held June 10-14 at Lakeside, Ferguson assumed pastoral duties June 16.

An ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene, Ferguson graduated from Circleville Bible College in 1957 pastoring Nazarene churches in Michigan, Ohio, Arizona and California. He has also conducted evangelistic, revival and camp-meeting campaigns across the nation.

Rev. Ferguson is presently the director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Logan Elm High School.

Rev. Ferguson and his wife Barbara and three children reside at 554 Plaza Drive.

He invites friends and friends of the church to attend the regularly scheduled services.

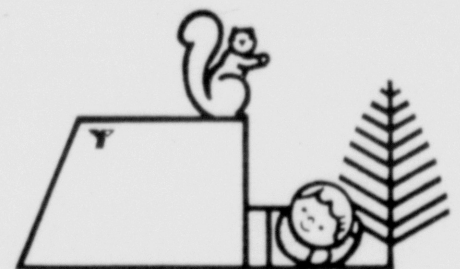
CINEMA CIRCLEVILLE
Now thru Tues. — Last Screening At 7:30 & 9:00 — Sun. at 2 P.M. Reg. Adm. Plus Special Screening Sun. at 4:00 All Seats \$1.00
FIRST RUN FAMILY FILM
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
G. COO. TECHNICOLOR
A head-in-the-clouds ANGEL makes head-over-heels COMEDY!
CHARLIE ANGEL
WALT DISNEY
A CLASSIC IN OUR TIME
A TRUE STORY
NO SEX HERE... PLEASE SUPPORT THIS TYPE FILM MGR
where the red fern grows



G. H. ARMSTRONG DAY—The Adelphi United Methodist Church recently honored Mr. G. H. Armstrong with a carry-in dinner and program for his years of service and dedication to the church. Shown are Rev. Jacob Lehman, pastor; Mr. Armstrong; Don Strous, program chairman; Don DeLong, superintendent; and Rev. Wiley Baker, former pastor. Mrs. Armstrong thanked all who helped with and attended his special day.

YMCA Notes, News

"This summer's experience will influence my whole life," one youthful camper said of his time in a YMCA camp, as if he had been given a great gift.



He is no exception. "Thousands of others have not only had fun but have been left with invaluable experiences in relating to their own and other age groups away from the family," says Harold Hewitt, director of the Pickaway County Family YMCA, "others who wanted this experience have not been able to have it."

Across the United States nearly three million days of camping were enjoyed by campers in all YMCA camping programs in 1972, the latest figures show. Enrollments are increasing.

"It is a unfortunate fact that each season we have youths wanting a camp experience that we cannot handle because there is no scholarship to pay their part of the expense and their parents can't either," Hewitt says.

Last summer 23 Pickaway County boys and girls were sponsored to Camp Willson and 68 youth received camperships to the local Y day camp. Campership funds were made

available by service groups, individuals and clubs.

"A donor can give this experience to one or more youth—boys or girls—by simply paying his camp fee. A small amount of money for the amount of pleasure and benefit given," Hewitt stated.

He also added that the Pickaway County Family YMCA camping services needs donors of scholarships for Y-Day Camp and Camp Willson. By contributing this, you can give a boy or girl 6 to 11, a unique experience where he will have a good and a memorable time while he grows and develops in new ways in a safe environment with trained counselors.

Camp Alfred Willson is accredited by the National Council of YMCAs, having met standards for safety and quality of program.

Call your local YMCA at 474-8621 for more information and to become the sponsor of a young camper.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	..00
Actual since June 1	2.43
Normal since June 1	2.91
BEHIND .48 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	18.51
Normal since Jan. 1	19.95
River	4.00
Sunrise	6:03
Sunset	9:04

New Citizens

MISS CALDWELL
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Caldwell (Joan Whaley,) Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 6-pound 13-ounce daughter born 2:47 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BEECHER
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beecher (Rosemary Null,) Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce daughter born 10:55 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

This 'N That

The Village Flower Shop, Ashville, will be closed for vacation July 1 thru Aug. 5.

—ad.

Garage sale. Many miscellaneous items. 321 South Washington Street, June 22.

—ad.

Mainly About People

Clyde Melvin, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital.

STARLIGHT

NOW THRU TUESDAY

FEATURE NO. 1

WALT DISNEY
CARTOON CLASSIC
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
G. COO. TECHNICOLOR
A head-in-the-clouds ANGEL makes head-over-heels COMEDY!
CHARLIE ANGEL
WALT DISNEY
A CLASSIC IN OUR TIME
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NORTH AUTO

NOW THRU TUESDAY

FEATURE NO. 1

THE HAPPIEST FILM SURPRISE OF THE YEAR
BOOTLEGGERS
CHARLES & PHOEBE
NO SEX HERE... PLEASE SUPPORT THIS TYPE FILM MGR
where the red fern grows

FEATURE NO. 2

JOHN WAYNE IN
"THE COWBOYS"

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523
Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE